

formed persons who think otherwise - but be cause anger in lic asset, for other reasons. President Coolidge would rather old - fashioned notions of the proper relation of the president and congress.

not like to use the "big y desirable that he do so. Anger, stimulant to a vigorous policy. So if the president can get angry enough at the shipping board to uneash the big stick, that weapon be in shape for bigger ame. The more vigorously it is used on congress, the better the pec ple will like it.

Caillaux insists that France "con eded" more than the United States in the recent inconclusive debt negotiations. That depends on the point from which you measure oncessions." If you take the American standard that France should pay all she borrowed, with interest at the same rate that we pay to those from whom we borowed it, than we conceded about

If you take the popular French otion that France should pay nothing at all, then French, by offer ing to pay about a third, were making tremendous concessions. The fact is that all the concession is made by us, no matter what the should make concessions. France should not pay all its debt. But it should acknowledge all of it, and regard any remission as a favor.

best-school systems in the Union. It is much the most expensive department of government. And yet even that tremendous cost is much nounced. less than what the people of the state pay for tobacco. The cost, last year, was for tobacco \$86,932,nd for schools \$75,576,031. That the divorce evil." was \$21.62 apiece for tobacco, and

ople spent over a hundred dollars Eighteen dollars for schools is a lot. But it nough for tobacco, scarcely enough ing gum, and nowhere near ough for moving pictures, to say

he nation to the present cost of show the chools and it would mean a good 500 per cent in this time." choolhouse and a well paid teacher or every child in the land.

"Siegesallee." the absurd ave- frequently engrossed in their erns leading across the Tiergarten ance. to the "Siegessauele" or column of victorious French army.

It is the most raspingly arrogant truth. of all the monuments of victory in Youth is undisciplined. world, and it now seems like a it is dedicated "from the thankful ders, than of a spontaneous will fatherland to the victorious army." of their own. But the long row of monuments leading up to it commemorates nothing but the stuffed pride of two emperors, one of whom is the only Hohenzollern whose statue will never grace and William of the committee recommended: "The church must offer positive leadership; it must will never grace any Victory Alley. give the young people a program which is not a more decolors.

those who rendered great service to Prussia and those who rendered report said: "Another menace to every other-the Hohenzollern on a nished his brains.

and worst They stand, not for the glory of a nation, but for the arro- rules which will meet the needs last of the family at that. The pur-

the idea that it was the Hohenzol- theories and practices hostile to lerns that made Germany great. The easiest lesson to draw now would be that the last of the tribe. William the Least, had more than his share of making Germany poor. At any rate, this Victory Alley has neither artistic, historic sentimental title to preservation. Doubtless German conservatism will keep it; but it would be bet-

HUNT NEGRO VALET

ter gone and forgotten.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16-Quietly and swiftly, district attorney investigators continued delving today into the mystery of the murder of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director.

New developments said to have been uncovered were expected to be revealed with the return here from San Francisco of District Attorney Asa Keys. Keys was enroute here from the northern city, where he is said to have held everal secret conferences with San Francisco authorities on the

Keys' investigators revealed here today that a search was under way for Henry Peavey, Taylor's negro valet. San Franco officers, it was understood had arrested a former companion of Peavey's to whom the valet believed to have confided the reuth about his master's murder.

Peavey's whereabouts, it was said, is a mystery. Search was concentrated on the middle west, it was admitted, mainly Chicago and Kansas City.



4 O'CLOCK

EUROPEAN PEACE TREATY SIG

Episcopal Churchmen Condemn Divorce ENVO

Committee of Convention Returns Sizzling Report On Home and Family Life

CONFIDENCE IN YOUTH

Parents Admonished for Their Failure to Give Guidance to Young Folk

(By United Press) EW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- Birth terms. But the fact is also that we I control was denounced by a committee of the Protestant Episcopal church convention today in a sizzling report on home and family life in the United States.

The committee was composed of CALIFORNIA has one of the most The committee was composed of expensive—because one of the six bishops, two clergymen and a

"Family mining the institutions of mar-

"The total 'damaged goods' of divorce in the past 50 years is 6,-189,000 humans, including minor Add to the chewing gum bills of children made orphans. Figures

Growth of 500 Per Cent

Then, expressing every conficome out all right in the end, the eral Motors advanced nearly six surface to get her bearings when committee admonished parents for nue of statues of all the Hohenzol- work or pleasure to give guid-

Victory. The column itself probably away from home tabooes, it does no one will pull down unless it is a not follow they are in revolt," the this basic stock. report said. "They are seeking Let the search be guided.

"Disrespect for the law, for inghastly joke, but it at least com- stance, is born rather of a glarmemorates a real achievement, and ing example on the part of the el-

> Church Must Be Leader As a remedy, the committee rec-

THERE they are, the great and the inhibitions, but rather a living gossmall, the same and the insane, pel of sympathetic co-operation." In regard to birth control, the ess than none, each monument like family life is a teaching which so

closely harmonizes with the indestal, and on a bench behind clinations of a large proportion of him two of the advisers who fur- our population-the teaching of birth restriction. In this connec-There are a thousand years of tion, this commission approves the deputy sheriffs, armed with shotthem, but the statues are all of one declaration of the latest Lambeth guns, were placed on guard in the adopted a resolution urging congerence, and that the most recent conference: "'While declining to lay down

gance of a family, and of the two of every abnormal case, the conterence regards with grave concern is to impress the people with the spread in modern society of man who declared he was going to the family. One of the primary purposes for which marriage exists in the continuation of the race through the gift of heritage of children; another is the paramount importance of deliberate and thoughtful self-control. ' The nation, the report said, "is

Easy to Get Divorce Facilities for dissolving marriage abound, inflaming every trifling

(Continued on Page 8)

Troops Enter Shanghai Without Firing

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16.—Ten moved into Shanghai today. The occupation was accomplished without a single shot being fired.

Fengtien forces, which have been controlling the Shanghai area, yesterday withdrew toward Soo Chow whence reports of organized looting had been received.

Chekiang occupation of Shanghai may precipitate another outbreak in the recurrent Chinese civil war.

(By United Press)

wildest scenes of many months, Wall street today set new records for trading. When the market closed and the

day's transactions were totalled, it was found that the sales amounted increase of nearly 200,000 shares yesterday, when sales were 2,664,300.

is infecting home life and under- swept in overnight from all parts lull toward the end of the morning, and then swung into an afternoon of trading which ran up total sales exceeding any day since Dec. 21,

> unabated and stocks setting new high records. Automobile stocks led the indus-

points to a new

ter of buying activities throughout ging course being steered by the "Because the young have broken the day and in the last hour threat- Ortolan was entirely a secret to ened to set a new high record for the commander of the S-25.

wildest confusion, with traders running and shouting, messengers rushing to and fro, and in the brokers' offices customers gathered around the tickers watching the sensational changes in prices which almost every moment brought.

JUDGE GUARDED BY **6 ARMED DEPUTIES**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Six day. Craig today.

The officers were summoned to protect the jurist from a threatened assassination at the hands of a "shoot up the courtroom."

The case being heard was that of Thomas A. Hughes against Mrs. Mary de Mund, involving dissolution of a partnership. Judge Craig dissolved the partnership, and was to decide today regarding disposition of the \$50,000 property involved in the case.

TWO KILLED BY BUS BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Alice White, 65, and her 5-months old grandson were dead here today

high school bus driven by Russell men, will be fraternal delegate to dispute, inviting discord, encourag- after they had been struck by a Laird, junior college student.

IN MOVIE KILLING QUIZ SUSPECT ON MURDER WHILE GIRL COMPANION OF DEAD MAN IS SOUGHT Search for a man and a

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 16 .-One man was in custody here today for questioning, while investigators of the murder of Henry Sweet, Dyerville, prepared to take a hot trail in the search for his missing companion, Miss Carmen

Wagner, Ferndale hair dresser. Leland Bryant, young bach-elor living near Coyote flat, where Sweet was found dead Sunday, failed to answer questions satisfactorily, ac-cording to Coroner Oscar Swanson, and was held on suspicion of not having told

Bryant denied knowledge of Miss Wagner's present where-abouts, but said he had shown her a short cut trail last

woman who fled from a posse led by F. E. Metzler, Eureka attorney, was to be resumed today near Dyerville. The couple took to the hills after meeting Metzler on the road and asking for a ride. He organized searchers from nearby ranches and the pursuers were so close to the couple at one time they could

the brush. In their haste, the pair threw away a sack of cooking utensils and clothing.

hear them crashing through

The development, on Metzler's report that the woman resembled Miss Wagner, caused doubt to be cast on the theory that Sweet's compan-

Expert Work on Part of Captain Prevents Sinking of Craft in Pacific

STRIKES KEEL OF TUG After Hitting Mine Sweep-

er, S-25 Dives, anr Then Comes Safely to Surface

(By United Press) CAN DIEGO, Oct. 16 .- While engaged in torpedo practice near the Coronado islands, off San Diego, late yesterday, the submarine S-25 narrowly escaped being sent to the bottom when it came up and struck the hull of the mine sweeper Ortolan. Expert seamanship of the sub

marine commander, Capt. J. H. Haines, saved the ship from the same kind of a wreck as the illfated S-51, observers declare. The submarine was almost to the surface when the position of This was an the Ortolan, which had been acting as a target, was discovered. When the undersea boat hit the keel of the Ortolan, the periscope

er damaged. Some of the bolts in the Ortolan's hull were started, of the country; underwent a slight and she must go in drydock to stop the resultant leaks. When the captain of the S-25 discovered the Ortolan, according to his report made to the submarine division commander, he immediately attempted to dive and, after

was wrecked and the conning tow-

brought the S-25 to the surface. The S-25, Captain Haines reported, was maneuvering to fire a tordence that the young people will trial list in steady increases. Gen- pedo and was just coming to the Victoria quarter.

> and the submarine were not known United States Steel was the cen- to each other, so that the zigzag-

> Had the S-25 come to the sur Trading was stimulated by the face of the water an instant soonto the side of the submarine, it was

ON PHONE SYSTEM

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16. -Abolition of the railway labor resolution passed by the American to be appointed. Federation of Labor convention to-

ment of the annual convention of the federation, which was expected

Illinois miners and William

DOUBLE KILLING DUE TO JEALOUSY

ousy was held here today as the motive behind the probable murde and suicide of Mrs. Grace Markle, dental nurse, and Antonio D. Astredo, wealthy former liquor dealer. Bodies of the two were found on

the floor of Astredo's hotel room The woman had been shot twice Astredo gripped a revolver in his lifeless hand. A bullet wound was through his head. Acquaintances said the couple had

been intimate for months and recently quarreled, Astredo accusing Mrs. Markle with friendship for other men. CALL FOR HARVEST HELP

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 16 .- A call for harvest hands was broadcast today by farmers in the Coachella valley. Hundreds of men are needed to help harvest the cotton, string bean and

Queen Mother Of England Reported Dead

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Unculated in London today Queen Alexandra, mother of King George, of England, had died at Sandringham palace. She is 81 years old Efforts of the United Press to confirm the report were unsuccess ful up to 6:30 this evening.

(By United Press)

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- London gave

with those who stood in a drizzling miles an hour. to the palace after greeting her son, while King George, the Duke of

The procession was accompanied by the famous Grenadier Guards.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Gustav Hutass, Dunsmuir, today was elected junior grand warden by the California grand lodge, Free and Accepted Masons. The post is the stepping-stone to becoming grand master.

Albert E. Boynton, San Francisco, was named grand master; George L. Jones, Nevada City, deputy grand master, and Will H. Fischer, Los Angeles, grand warden.

William P. Filmer, San Francisco, grand treasurer; John Whicher, San Francisco, grand secretary, and the men and management in trans- this afternoon after installation of portation affairs," was urged in a these officers and those who were

Fire Truck Crash Kills 1, Hurts 7

OAKLAND, Oct. 16. - Thomas Heelan, was dead, two other fire- and taken to a lonely spot and atmen were perhaps fatally injured tacked, it is alleged. 1926 convention city, only routine and four firemen and a girl were injured today as a result of a crash between a fire truck and a Southern Pacific commuters' train. The truck was the last of three pieces re-elected president at yesterday's session, and likewise, the entire

> SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 16.—Puget of life due to the heavy mist.

SOUND SHIPPING RESUMES.

Government Takes Steps To Inaugurate Further Service Within 90 Days

WILL ACT AS FEEDERS

welve Additional Routes For Next Summer Contemplated by Department WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—An-

other step toward linking all important cities of the United States by air mail was taken today when the post-office department began clearing the way to start five of the new air routes within Contracts were drafted by

legal attaches of the department, which would put the new lines in operation two months after signanew lines will act as feeders for the present trans-continental air line and will cover more

There will be two-way service thunderous as any ever accorded daily on each route and pilots will a returned traveler. The streets be held to a schedule which re-to Buckingham palace were lined quires them to make at least 90 The lines and the operators in-

clude: Elko, Nev., to Pasco, Wn., operated by Walter T. Varney, San Salt Lake City to Los Angeles,

press, Inc. tion. Several of these systems will years.

BY ARIZONA MOB

by a posse of farmers, Howard city eleven, 39 to 6.
Moody, 19, and Christopher Davis, Long Beach had 20, of Bakersfield, Calif., were de- backfield composed of

The men were taken into custody after a long chase. A lynch- Long Beach ing was narrowly averted, according to leaders, who kept the possemen under control. Davis and Moody were picking

cotton when the Mexican girl and small brother passed by the field along a lonely desert road. The girl was dragged from her horse

Find Young Couple Dead In Machine CALIFORNIA ODD THE DALLES, Ore., Oct. 16 .- An

unidentified couple, a young man of about 20 and a girl of about 17, were found dead in an automobile about sound shipping started to move four miles south of The Dalles toagain this morning, following de- day. Both were shot through the lays of several hours caused by temple. The discovery was made continued heavy fog. The harbor by Paul Lemke, a local business work and competitive drills occu- today withheld final judgment on radio here reported no new vessels man, who was hunting pheasants. pied the attention of delegates to the Treaty of Locarno, but the press in distress. There has been no loss Authorities have gone to the scene.

GRAPHIC STORY OF CRASH THAT SENT 34 TO DEATHS neither of these was lighted. (By United Press)

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 16 .-

waded through the water to the Kile said the Savannah line steamship City of Rome used no

two life buoys in the water allowing the collision and that

-A guilty conscience brought Francis L. Metivier, decorated war hero, behind bars here today as a confessed bank

Metivier gave himself up, he told officers, because he could not forget seeing a policeman killed during the \$56,000 holdup of the Hellman bank, in Los Angeles, in which he participated.

ed down the social scale after fantry in April with the rank of sergeant major. He was "down and out and ready for anything" when approached in Pershing park, Los Angeles, by the men who planned the robbery, he said.

In quest of first blood in the race for the championship of the the objects of the conference, the Coast Preparatory league, football teams of Long Beach France and Germany pledge them and Santa Ana high schools selves never again to make war up

er and Gerald English, three of of the Polish and Czecho-Slovakis operated by the Western Air Ex- his team's stars, Coach "Chuck" Winterburn believed his eleven A dozen other routes, including held an even chance of avenging Denver to Cheyenne; Toledo to Los the long list of reversals Santa ly in the capitals of all signatories Angeles, via Atlanta, New Orleans Ana teams have endured at the Tuesday morning. and Dallas, are under considera- hands of Long Beach in recent

wood and Compton and having

Long Beach had a veteran ern frontier. Captain board because of its "futility and Thomas J. Baker, San Francisco, livered to the county sheriff here Painter. Fry, Parke and Mittleboard because of its "futility and absolute uselessness in dealing absolute uselessness in dealing arith controversies arising between with controversies arising between The grand lodge session will close 13-year-old Mexican girl. Davis is line to cope with Santa Ana's of France, and Chancellor Luther.

(7) Broesamle LTR.... Reister(18) (30) Thompson REL M'Dermott(15) (20) Mittlestedt Q Durkee (10) Briand and Luther clasped hands, (3) Parke LHR Walker (12) It seemed to symbolize peace for (19) Fry RHL ... English (11) the traditionally warring nations, (28) Painter... F Dawson(13) Germany and France.

FELLOWS ELECT

EUREKA, Calif., Oct. 16 .- Degree the annual convention of the Cali- generally seemed to receive it as fornia grand encampment, I. O. O. the most important political event F. and grand canton, Patriarch Mil- in Europe since the Versailles treaty itant, here today. The convention closes tonight however, involved many hints of

with awarding of prizes and a grand suspicion and apprehension that In the election of officers, George

W. Alexander, Los Angeles, was named grand junior warden of the grand encampment, an office which will lead by succession to the highest position as grand patriarch. Other elected were: George A. Good, Tracy, grand patriarch; L. B. Colby, Pasadena, past grand patriarch; J. E. Stiles, Altur-

(re-elected); F. A. Weck and J. I. Ralph, San Francisco, and W. R. Merrick, Long Beach, grand trus-Stockton was selected for the

as, grand senior warden; M. H. Lud-

low, San Francisco, grand scribe

1926 encampment. BANK STOCK ADVANCES.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Further spectacular advances were scored

by Bank of Italy stock on the local exchange today. A rise of \$10 to \$465 was registered in today's trad-ing, a record peak. Bancitaly cor-poration was quoted at \$335, which was \$5 lower than yesterday's top.

Agreement Believed to Be Most Far-reaching Since Conclusion of World War

PLEDGE NOT TO FIGHT

France, Germany Promise They Will Not Resort To Battle to End Strife

(By United Press)

OCARNO, Switzerland, Oct. 16. Plenipotentiaries of seven lead-ing western and middle European countries tonight initialled for their governments the Treaty of Locarno, designed to demilitarize Eu-

The pact, which is believed the most far-reaching effort toward peace consummated since the World var, now goes to the parliaments o the signatories. After the expects approval has been obtained, delegates from France, Germany, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia will meet in London within the next fortnight for the final signatures.

Seven Documents in Pact Seven documents were included n the treaty, which represents less than two weeks' work on the part of delegates.

the Rhineland pact, through ies of Germany with France, Bel gium. Poland and Czecho-Slovaki

> The conference directed that the treaties be published simultane Conference Is Adjourned

Immediately after the treaties had been initialled, the conference adlearned, will become effective only upon Germany's entry into the

League of Nations, which probably will come in December, according to plans now being laid by league officials. Evacuation of Cologne, abandonment of allied military control of Germany and lightening of military

will await Germany's full status as The conference did not sign any document upon this subject, but the French promises were recorded in

the minutes of the conference. The conference formally adopted the treaties covering arbitration of disputes involving Germany's east-

Briand and Luther Together.

of Germany, appeared side by side at an open window on the first floor Santa Ana of the Palace of Justice, where the It was 7:30 o'clock and darkness

(8) Chester.... C Heard(17)
(11) Thiede.. RGL Benson(6)
(26) Easterbrook RTL .Decker(22)

A crowd had gathered outside the palace, a crowd with the privilege of "seeing history made." Tremendous cheers went up as

The statesmen bowed. At a lower window, a functionary of the conference appeared waving the

signed treaties. At this, the ova-

tion redoubled and the delegates

came out into the open air to be

greeted by a madly cheering throng.

FRENCH JUDGMENT ON PACT WITHHELD

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Many of the most important French newspapers was signed. The editorial comment Germany might not be sincere.

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The Register

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Amid the

The market opened with brokers clamoring to fill orders which

1919, when the volume was over 3,000,000 shares. The market closed with trading sweeping clear of the tug, rapidly

record high of she struck the Ortolan. Hudson went up 8% points

reduction in the rate for call money er, the tug would have crashed infrom 51/2 to 41/2 per cent. All day long, the stock market declared. was the scene of what seemed the

LABOR IN ATTACK

The convention also unanimously "monopolistic grip," which 'has become, year by year, more arrogant.' With the election of officers completed and Detroit chosen as the business remained before adjourn-

William Green was unanimously executive council was returned. Frank Harrington, president of the Hutchison, carpenters' president, were chosen as delegates to Great Britain next year. James B. Connors, vice-president of the switch-

SURVIVOR OF S-51 TELLS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- Jeal-

Dewey Kile, of Peoria, Miss., one of three survivors of the submarine S-51 disaster, told a graphic story of the collision between the ship and the City of Rome, on the witness stand, when the federal court of inquiry reconvened at the Charlestown navy yard today.

lighted life buoys so far as he knew, in attempting to rescue the officers and crew of the S-51 before the submersible went to the bottom off Block Island with a loss of 34 lives. He testified that he saw only

"A piece of cork flew from a bulkhead and hit me on the face. On getting out of my bunk, I found the deck covered with water several feet deep. I

crash," Kile said.

'I was rudely awakened by the

torpedo room door. I tried to close this door, but it stuck and I could not close it. Then I went to the C. O. C. quarters. I closed the door after me and climbed up the conning tower to the bridge. I was almost immediately swept off the bridge." The witness said he was

picked up by a lifeboat from the City of Rome after he had been in the water about four minutes.

Hurt by Guilty Conscience; Admits Crime MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 16.

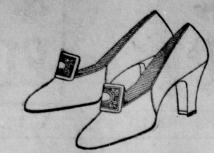
Although decorated by France with the Croix de Guerre and cited by the U. S. army for bravery in the Argonne, Metivier said he driftdischarge from the sixth in-

clashed at Poly field here this on each other, the arbitration treat Despite a hospital list that included George Decker, Cliff Walk- and, finally, the French guarante

be started next summer, officials Decker, English and Walker were suffering only from minor ailments and it was virtually cerposed line is still under considera- to start. Harvey Durkee, quarter-BY STATE MASONS tion. Postmaster General New is expected to award the contract to vorst in a few days if Vorst can placed by Selway although them. Vorst in a few days if Vorst can convince the department of his financial ability to conduct the Jerry Heard, veteran center, was an outside possibility that might be shifted to the signalcalling berth. In that event, Chet Siegel was to open up at center, occupation in the Rhineland thus Long Beach brought an undefeated squad to the local turf, having defeated Anaheim, Holly- a league member.

> held San Bernardino to a scoreless tie. Santa Ana's first game of the season was with Orange YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 16.—Captured winning from the neighboring last Saturday, the Polyites easily

> > veteran forward wall. The probable starting lineup: (4) Thomas.. LER .. Schoettler(8) final session was held. (27) Perrish.. LGR Millen(19) had fallen over the little village.



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P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S got no especial attention, and was made to suffer promptly and painfully for his mistakes. Today, the lad who gets into trouble too frequently finds himself described

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secretary.

"Of course these statements refer primarily to the young people of the better grade, who have the mental and moral equipment needed for sane and moral living," said Mr. Smedley. "There are many exceptions. There are many sub-normal, low-grade young folk. sub-normal, low-grade young folk, as there have always been, and these tend to lower the average grade of the rising generatiton.

Publicity Brings Discussion "One reason we are inclined to think that our young folk are privately. Twenty-five years ago, between Riverside and Ontario. if a boy got into difficulty at The present 18-foot concrete: school, he was likely to find his ing will be widened to 20 feet and father waiting for him with a strap when he got home. His to plans of the commission. The misdeeds were not considered bids will be opened here November to Florida, and a very pronounced movement of men of great wealth, who are to plans of the commission. The misdeeds were not considered bids will be opened here November to Florida, and a very pronounced movement of men of great wealth, who are to plans of the commission. The men of great wealth, who are to plan to pla worth printing or publishing. He got no especial attention, and was in print, and held up as a sort of a hero. We have a tendency to glorify crime, which naturally results in increasing criminality." Smedley stated that many of the young folk assume a pose of ennui, pretend to be cynical and men of the world," but when hey assume it is found to veneer they assume, it is found that they are just little boys and girls after all. If one could manage to take them a little less seriousin some of these respects, it iy in some of these respects, it which were found concealed in four might save a lot of trouble, he sacks under a bridge north of Ful-"I sometimes think," Mr. Smed-

expect of them. We have told them so often how des-perately wicked the coming genthey do, and all that sort of thing, and the poor youngsters, not being willing to disappoint us, try to live up, or down, to what we seem to expect.

Learning To Smoke

"The small boy suffers while he is learning to smoke, but he perseveres, because he wants to smell like a man', as one little chap put it. I cannot believe that many of our boys and girls in the wild parties which they re supposed to engage fn. I am certain they prefer the taste of a chocolate ice cream soda to the flavor of bootleg whiskey, and that most girls of normal mind things to be pawed over, but custom apparently dictates that a taste for strong drink and a willingness to permit liberties are characteristic of the real sport today, the young folk folow the custom in order to be in the swim.

"I have seen hundreds of boys and girls grow up, through the age of indiscretion, to the time when they acquired a certain have observed that most of them, who had sufficient balance and self-control to keep them from going completely wrong, eventualy come back to a normal condiion of mind, and made good citizens. I have confidence in the present growth of the young people to believe that they will as well.

Grownups Should Behave "However, until the grownup behave themelves better, I am not certain that we have much room to blame the boys and girls. If a boy knows that his father is accustomed to violating the speed laws, just so long as he can get away with it, the boy is likely to follow the example. If a chap knows that his dad keeps a bottle of strong liquor in the house, 'for medical purposes, the boy is not likely to think too seriously of the eighteenth amendment. I be-lieve that we shall have a better generation of young folk in the day when we set them a better example.

"Our young folk are no worse than those of earlier days. Probably they are better. We have brought the minto a world full of brought them into a world full of shall pass our civilization on to them in the hope that they will do better with it than we have, and particularly in the hope that they will continue the good things that we have started, and will eventually make the world a better place to live in because of what they can do with it."

Pan-Dandy Bread, rich in milk.

Mell Smith WATCHMAKER

313 W. Fourth St.

Lucas Arrested Here On Warrant From Riverside

of the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers association, was released on \$50 bail, which he deposited in police court late yes terday. The warrant charged vio-

Bail was accepted for Lucas' to invest their lives to the best purpose." This is the statement of Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. October 20. The complaining wit-

all going wrong is that so much state highway commission has adpublicity is given nowadays to vertised for bids for the resurfac-

Bids also were asked on the grading and resurfacing of 21 miles of the Mr. Simmons, of the Simmons the Mecca-Blythe highway, in Riv-Bed company, and Horlick, of erside county, near Desert Center. | malted milk fame, had gone to the Union Pacific grade crossing at of the opinion that Florida would Wineville, by means of a subway, eventually be the winter play-have been authorized by the com-ground of the wealthy from the mission and the engineer instructed northern and eastern states. "I to proceed with the work. was surprised at the movement,

Thirty chickens, stolen from a lerton yesterday, have been re-

Several chicken fanciers, whose fowls, it was said.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Johnson took charge of the chickens until they were claimed. He is of the opinion try visited the climate had been that the thieves "ditched" the ideal. chickens and were awaiting an opportune time to dispose of them.

Felice, 9, died at the home of her find any great amount of pleasure lice, here, from burns received parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fe- west. when her clothing caught fire

Radio at Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy. crew to their deaths.

"Young people of the present day are certainly no worse than those of previous generations. In my judgment, it is by far the best and most promising generation of young people that the world has ever seen. They average high. They are thoughtful and serious in facing life's problems. They are honestly seeking terday. The warrant charged violation of the state motor vehicle act, and a letter from the chief of police in Riverside, which accompanied the warrant here, stated that Lucas had failed to appear in court there at the scheduled time.

Neither warrant nor letter described the nature of the alleged violation.

That there is a decided movement to Florida from the north mid-western states, especially among the moneyed classes, and that crops and business conditions throughout the east look unusually prosperous at this time, is the information brought back to Santa and serious in facing life's problems. They are honestly seeking inent citizen and president of the Santa Ana Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have just returned after a three weeks' visit in Cleveland, Chicago, Dea week in Cleveland, where Mr. Wheeler attended a sales conference of the Cleveland Tractor company, for which he is the Santa Ana agent.

Tax Laws Cause

Mr. Wheeler declared that he felt that one of the chief reasons the influx of persons to Florida from Wisconsin at this time was because of the fact that there is no inheritance tax laws in SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16 .- The Florida, while the laws in Wisconsin on inheritances publicity is given nowadays to vertised for bids for the resurfactories, as is the case in other things that used to be settled ing of 15 miles of the state highway states bordering on the Great Lakes. "This is operating to the The present 18-foot concrete pav- advantage of Florida, and I found from their old homes in the north to Florida," he said.

Mr. Wheeler said he learned Plans for the elimination of the southern state and said he was for I had an idea that the boom in Florida was being caused by real estate men, speculators and Stolen Chickens boomers. 1 was surprised to learn that so many men of great wealth were going the not great wealth were going there, establishing their homes there and investing their money there," he

Factories Work Overtime

Prosperity seemed to reign throughout the sections visited, continued, "that the young are trying to live up to office today." overtime to keep from getting behind in their orders, and that agcoops have been raided by chicken riculture at this time also was perately wicked the coming gen-eration is, what dreadful things the eration is, what dreadful things days, made efforts to identify the until this time of the year back in Ohio and Michigan, he said, where farmers still are picking

Mr. Wheeler declared that his factory was working more men at this time than since 1919 and GILROY, Calif., Oct. 16.—Clara usually large activity among the agricultural people of the middle

> 3 TRAINMEN KILLED MARTINS FERRY, O., Oct 16. Plunging through a trestle



The suit is a bottle blue double breasted

great values at

It's a lively handsome blue—the preferred shade among men who are particular about what they wear; you can't get it everywhere, but you'll find it here, tailored for us in the best possible manner.

W. A. Huff Co.

Most Perfect Radios at Hawley's. here, a Pennsylvania railroad pass-enger train carried three of its Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER



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Every woman who called was pleased with our location, our store, our stock of crisp new apparel, and above all, with our

Come tomorrow and Monday—the store presents a finer appearance, dozens of new garments have been added, the values will fairly take your breath. There is nothing else like it!

NEW ARRIVALS FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

COATS

Not just Coats—but smart \$1975

Others at \$15.75, \$21.75, \$24.75 and more



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Smarter styles for every kind of wear. Values you can't imagine at

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The Weather

peratures—For Santa Ana and for 24-hour period ending at today: maximum, 71; mini-

Marriage Licenses

Broyles, 17, Orange, 20, Basil E. Harry L. Haight, 45, Lilith Miller, 0, Taft. Harry L. Haight, 45, Linth Miller, to, Taft.

Harry E. Benteen, 40, Mary A. Blackburn, 29, Los Angeles.
George B. Lewis jr., 21, Thelma E. Evans, 18. Los Angeles.
Arthur Clark, 36, Tujunga; Beatrice Parisette, 29, Hollywood.
Samuel F. Mayer, 46, National City; Ellzabeth Stewart, 38, San Diego.
Morris D Daron, 24, Thelma La V. Young, 20, San Diego.
Charles E. Stickney, 30, Emma A. Wunderlich, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert C. Johnson, 23, Valeria B. Hamm, 19, Los Angeles.
Olem E. Ziegler, 20, Martha L. Ellis, 20, Fullerton. Hunter, 32, Mary E. Pen-38, Hollywood. L. Matson, 21, Murlel P. Hen 19, Los Angeles.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
We quickly forget what is
learned casually and lose the significance of what is inadvertently and gradually acquired through
a long period of time. The great
catastrophe makes its indelible
mark and the knowledge we attain at great effort stays with us.
Without the tragic days, through
which you are passing, you would
have missed the great soul-moulding, first-hand experience of God's
enduring care for you and of the
kindliness of other people, who
appeared cold and unfeeling until
your hour of need.
Henceforth you will never
doubt the love of God or the innate sincerity of man.

ROBERTSON—At his home, 931 West Chestnut, October 14, 1925, Hugh H. Robertson, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. F. T. Porter officiating; inter_ ment Fairhaven cemetery.

Santa Ana police are making L. T. Borg, who it is announced is will be held tonight. harles Chester Heath, said to be because of ill health. Titchenal's one of the largest of the season farmer or a worker on some grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. in point of attendance. charles Chester Heath, said to be because of ill health. anch within the vicinity of Santa Titchenal, were the second family

to locate in Santa Ana. Sid Smithwick, acting chief of lice, said today that he had of Herman Zabel, finger print exome important news for Health egarding his young son, William thester Heath, 9, who recently has peen living with a family in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Heath are asked to communicate with the police.

Governor Signs Veterans' Bonds an old family Bible, connected with the history of the Golden state, for

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16 .- Gov Friend W. Richardson has set about he business of attaching his signature to 2000 veterans' welfare bonds which will be sold by the state The bonds are valued at \$2,000,000 and are the last of the \$10,000,000 bond issue voted by the eople to carry out the provisions of the veterans' farm and home pur-

> Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, fection. The service is not free, F. & A. M., will confer however, to those who keep a cow the Second Degree of for domestic purposes, it was added. Masonry tonight at 7 p. m. Visitors welcome.

L. L. WHITSON, W. M.



How marvelous are men these days. They leave the earth and fly above it. You can't keep down the human race -Im proud to be a member

Fraternal Calendar

Fraternal Aid Union-Will

meet this evening, 7:30 o'clock, Modern Woodmen hall,

for social evening. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

Calumpit Auxiliary—Executive board will meet in the home of Mrs. Lulu Chatlain,

116 East Santa Clara avenue,

this even, 7 o'clock. Business

meeting. Neighbors of Woodcraft—

Will hold special meeting to

install the new clerk at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Gipson, 1212 West Third street, Satur-

day, October 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Managers please be present.

Neighbors of Woodcraft—

Will hold a social and bazaar

Monday, October 19. There will

be dancing. Music by Eddie's orchestra. A program will be given. Fishponds and other

amusements. Cafeteria lunch

Will meet Monday night, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Im-

Local Briefs

At the annual meeting of the

itan Life Insurance company.

the new parlor of the Native Daugh-

Ana. Mrs. Roy V. Hitt, the organ-

use in the ritualistic work.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S .-

will be served.

This was indicated today when.

in sending A. J. Robinson, of Santa Ana, to the county jail for six months, Judge Z. B. West remark-"These drunken drivers will be

sorry if they come into this de-partment looking for probation, and I imagine that if their cases fall in either of the other departments, they'll be sorry they didn't come into my court after all."

In passing sentence, Judge West decried the tendency of motorists and others to "defy the law" against mark about what might be expected in the way of leniency from lo-

George Geslington, another motorist charged with a similar of-pear normal, as it were. fense, was a spectator at the Robhis turn. Nothing daunted, he en-

San Diego, early today and were ditched, according to a report re-

ceived here by the local agent of the railroad company. No one was reported injured. The train was made up of cattle cars, it was said. To Stage Finals Of Charleston

Southern California Homeopathic Medical society now being held in Los Angeles, Dr. H. M. Robertson of this city was honored by being made president for the coming year. Finals in the Charleston contest, preliminaries for which have been staged in the American ing such a part in one of John's Among interesting program details have been papers read by Dr. Ar-thur S. Granger on "the Electro-cardiograph" and by Prof. Fromin-Legion hall during the last three weeks, are to be held at the regular Saturday night dance tomorger on "The Relativity of Einrow night, according to an anstein," while Edward P. Clarke, renouncement made today by tiring president, talked on the "Im-Franklin Grouard, chairman of

aminations" illustrated by animat-Winners of the preliminary con ed pictures loaned by the Metropoltests, who received small silver cups for their ability as Chair

santa Ana police are making b. I Borg, who is Imperial valley. night's dance is expected to be Titchenal's

pert, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Whitney, pioneers of

father, who is a cabinet maker, to

some one will present to the parlor grocery on West Fourth street. ment of agriculture, is visiting Or-

pointed out that the service is free

Park. Col. C. H. Haskins will lead completion of one of the last links the one dependable remedy for fethe Pennsylvanians who will oc- in the new Coast highway from male ills.—Adv. cupy the left side of the main park and will have the big stand for their program. Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico will fill the right hand side. Each state will open county registers and headquarters all day and will serve hot coffee.

John C. Jacobson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. B. Lowry, Grants Pass, Ore.; Helen Burns, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dorsey, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Keller, Los Angeles; J. M. Friedman, San Francisco.

Among those registered at Hotel Santa Ana are the Misses Eve and Lee Norens, Los Angeles; E. W. West, Los Angeles; Leonard J. Gottlieb, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. W. Dewey, Altadena; Cofo Rossling. Los Angeles; G. W. Dyche, Cincinnati, O.; W. W. Browney, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLean, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newport, Los Angeles; F. L. Whaley, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holden, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carr, San Diego; Lawrence Schleicker, Los Angeles; Mrs. Vista Dagett, Fredonia, Kas., E. F. Jordan, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. K.

David H. Betten, formerly secreary-manager of the Orange County Credit association, has established a private collection agency in the Helbush building. Prior to coming



the reflected glory of Hubby Jack But, of course, everybody can't

of the much-heralded

Rudy is going over, according to paid newspaperman . . . now some of his friends, in order to he gets one of the fabulous salmeet his wife and be reunited aries in the film factories .

inancial regret that the entire stock actor . . . now he is "set" was made backwards, from directing Corrine Griffith. the standpoint of the camera liquor, and then added his grim re- to reconstruct the entire circus by, which runs something like chariot scenes with their films left these parts for his old stamp turned wrong side out which, ing grounds in Europe. when seen on the screen, will ap-

Why Editors Go Crazy

tered his plea of guilty and asked the hobby of Joan Crawford, Gloria would give a party, invarfor probation. The hearing was whose last movie moniker was lably he would always slip out. set down for next Friday at 9 Lu Cile LeSeuer, quotes the act- "I just don't seem to blend Sentence was passed upon Rob- a writer. It has been an ambi- the Swanson mansion one day, inson after Chief Deputy District tion for a long time. But now during the apex of a convivial Attorney C. N. Mozley entered an I believe I am getting nearer my party. Three freight cars of a train on "earnest protest on behalf of the goal. I have acquired the habit people" against probation for that of writing a brief resume of the

and make them into something boss. worth reading.

American Wife." Needless to say Eleanor is play- papermen were there.

pictures.

Eleanor isn't married.

quisite Normandy Hotel in Deau-"You know, the nightsaid. And accordingly she has in-martre. "You know, the night-structed her fame-makers not to life thrills me and the tinkling mention the name of Dempsey in of the gambling over in Deauville is like new life-something like having a face lifted, you

been riding the wave of publicity Smiles, no matter how personal on the front pages of the dailies they may be, are all the vogue in

> who is next to direct Pola Negri Mal was once an under

After spending more than \$400,- the barber-shop one would 000 on the circus maximus for . . . that's the way the actors "Ben Hur', Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and some of the directors wear chine. A wine tonic had caused officials have learned to their it here . . . he used to be a

> angle. But in order not to have Gloria Swanson's Marquis Hubcameramen are going to film the this . . . de la Falaise . . . has

"Hank," as all the boys and girls began calling him in the film town, was a regular guy. A press agent in writing about the cinema procedure here. When "I want to be in," he confided to a butler at

Rumors that once shook the at Linda Vista, 17 miles north of particular case and that class of occurrences of the preceding day foundations of some of the big each evening, when I return from studios have subsided. For awhile it was gargled around that the 'These are now only crude com- Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant was pilations but I am hoping some- to change hands. Was said that time to be able to sift them down Joseph M. Schenck would become

That rumor is dead now. In order to settle the dissension, born John M. Stahl, the director, in of the rumor, in the studio ranks, an interview declares that Elean- Louis B. Mayor, the head, gave a or Boardman is "The Perfect party. Only studio officials and employes were present. No news-

Mayor said in substance: "I And another thing own an equal share of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer along with Marcus Loew. Irving Thalberg, my They gather at the Montmartre associate, is my partner. There -these beauty-parlored wives of is no truth to the rumor and if famous film men, who earn and there was the thing that gossip spend big salaries. They nibble says is going to happen, never at tid-bits and dance away the could."

OS ANGELE ■ the Once Over ■

Ruth Whitney Zabel, wife Morocco front, have a black buffalo torney and former police judge, is ation by the court of the mass of being urged by his friends to an- testimony introduced at the trial nounce his candidacy to succeed of the county's condemnation ac Forest fires in the northeast dur- Capt. John D. Fredericks as con- tion, which was before the court ing last summer are blamed for a gressman from the tenth district. from January 12, last to July 14. Congressman Fredericks has served notice of his intention of retiring practice of law.

> City and Quebec, D. W. Pontius, ers and jobbers of women's garments. Mrs. E. Davis, of the Davis of the Pacific Electric Railway clothing store, is part owner and manager of the Santa Ana branch. Angeles and the lack of it in other big cities is one of the striking impressions I got in my 40 days of that is going on here. There are Tenn. to practically nothing."

Marblehead Land company for the

CITY OF LOS ANGELES TO counties, or private individuals de-

209 to 213 about Nov. 1st.

WOMAN NEARLY INSANE

"I was nervous, could not sleep, melancholy and nearly insane at had a bit of trouble since. Ihope their fall picnics in Sycamore Grove WAY CASE—Paving the way for Pingham's Vegetable Compound is

Over All Waist Overalls

for Men and Youths A new pair FREE if They Rip Look for the Two Horses

- HORSE **OVERALLS** For Sale By SAM HURWITZ

Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore

Main Floor Gossip

Prettiest shades yet in Fall Silk Hose! Purple Sage, Autumn, Tea Rose, Rosewood and other woodland colorings. Chiffons with lisle tops at \$1.75; all silks at \$2.25; other weights at \$1.65 and \$2.

Perrin's French Kid Gloves. fancy cuffs, embroidered, turn-back, and flared. Suede Gloves, embroidered. Fancy types, \$3.50 to \$5.

Malines in ombre shades for evening scarfs; yard,

Smart umbrellas at \$1.25 to \$14.

Wrist Purses, Trinity Plate Vanities, Square Scarfs, Grey Pearl Chokers, are among the new

Youthful Frocks

Two-Piece Dresses in Flannel and Camelshair

\$17.50 and \$34.50

Camelshair frocks, the ideal style for young business women, high school or college girls; the high neck presents a youthful line; the skirts are in solid colors, while the upper piece has novel embroidered blazer stripes. Kick pleats, flares. At \$34.50.

Another new collection of twopiece frocks of Flannel, in tan, ox-blood, copen, green trimmed with titian, etc. A very pretty sports style. Priced at \$17.50.

Knitted Fashion Brevities Collegiate styles have

taken possession of the second floor Fashion

The newest arrivals in coats are very reasonable in prices; and they have all new style features, fur trimmings, flares, etc. At \$27.50 to \$42.50.

Shops!

The woman of larger size is catered to in all fall styles; a beautiful collection of dresses at \$37.50 to \$49.50.

Crepe de Chine blouses in natty tailored styles, Cowboy Red, Rosewood, Tan, Powder Blue, etc. \$7.50 to \$12.75.



Just about the smartest little outfit ever to be created for sportswear. Decidedly pretty, youthful and sportslike, and it is an interesting version of the two-piece sweater dress. It is a style that will be well liked.

The skirt is usually a solid color, the coat a sweater effect in jacquard designs. One is a dark green in back tone, with tan and henna jacquarded figures. Another has a navy background with jacquards of tan and

Altogether lovely—and interesting. Price, \$22.50.



P. S.—JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF THE LITTLE OWL SALT AND PEPPERS

SEE OUR TOY WINDOW FOR SPECIALS IN STEAM ENGINES TO BE RUN BY ALCOHOL LAMP OR ELECTRICITY BIG LINE OF STOVES AND COOKING UTENSILS FROM 50c UP

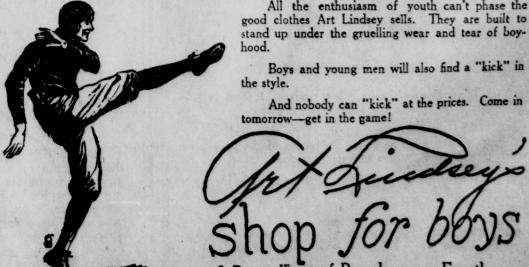
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WHAT SHOE FOR YOU? Not a little of the present-day advancement in men's dress is traceable to the influence of the American woman. She, perhaps more than the woman of any race, is solicitous for a man's success and, hence, concerned about his appearance. The American woman, in her own mode of dress, typifies the highest standard in the world, not ex-

cluding the fair and famed daughters of France. She has begun to exact the same high standard of appearance from the man in whom she is interested. A woman has an intuitive sense of color and proportion. It is the birthright of her sex. With her, style and tailorwork are first thought, second nature, sixth sense and, in many cases, eventh heaven. As soon as she is able to hold one she plies a needle. So, she knows weaves of materials and intricacies of making far better than mere can ever hope to.

WELL DRESSED

By BEAUNASH

Gorrect Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

A woman's advice about a man's appearance is usually worth lis-ning to, because it is grounded in fundamentals, not superficials. Let the woman, who is deeply concerned about a man, direct oc-casional, though tactful, attention to some deficiency in his dress. Let her intimate that his suit is a bit seedy, or that his hat should be trundled to the Home For Decrepit Headwear, or that his shoe should be handed over to the inevitable poor relation. She well knows how to drop the seed of suggestion into his mind while taking the sting out. Low-cut or Oxford shoes are no walmost universally worn in place of the old-time high style. Doubtless, the average man's disinclination to do laborious lacing together with the comfort he derived from golf,

oft-rumored decline in fashion, the brogue or semi-brogue Oxford declines to decline, though it has been modified, as illustrated here.

The sole is less thick and clumsy. The toe is a bit more oval and tapering. The circular perforations are less ornate. Dark mahogany brown is a color in shoes which has vaulted into vogue again concurrent with the demand for brown in men's clothes, the smartest color of autumn and winter. However, the shoe for you is that in which your foot feels most comfortable and looks best.

have sent the high shoe marching to its doom. Notwithstanding its

Robinson had asked for probation, as a first offender. He got court didn't send him to San Quentin, but that was all. Besides the six months jail sentence. Robinson's driving license was revoked. Robinson's offense was commited August 12 on West Commonwealth avenue, Fullerton, where his car collided with another ma-

his condition, Robinson said.

Dance Contest

portance of Periodic Physical Exthe dance committee.

toners," will compete for a hand-William H. Titchenal, native son some loving cup, two feet in of Santa Ana, and W. R. Stevens, height, which is to be presented of Santa Ana, and W. R. Stevens, height, by Mr. Grouard, also well known here, have purchasalso well known here.

this city, will present a handsome fur shortage. gavel and ballot box, made by her

ters of the Golden West Mrs. Za-bel is a native daughters of Santa free by the city.

A new store featuring ladies' Dr. R. P. Gingridge, a veterinarian connected with the state department of agriculture, is visiting Orchain of stores to be opened in ange county for the purpose of making tuberculin tests of milk Southern California under the name cows, it was announced today by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer. In this connection, it was of the United Dress Co. by New

to all who sell raw milk, and therefore are required by law to have their cows tested for tubercular in-The Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the United Presbyterian church M. I. Tuttle and family have ar-rived in Santa Ana from San Pedro ian church there. The Rev. Mr. to make this city their future home.

Arrivals at St. Ann's Inn include

J. Browne, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Keller, San Diego.

association of Los Angeles.

BY RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL hours with the slick-haired boys Estelle Taylor, who used to be whose only accomplishment in Hollywood is executing "such a the movies and now stands in darling Charleston." The Orange county superior Dempsey's puglistic fame, has even dance the Charleston. court is a poor place for an in- hired two press agents and is toxicated motorist to look for len- planning to come-back, cine- "I just love Paris and that ex-Estelle wants to return into the ville," said the actress, as she limelight on her own feet, 'tis joined our table in the Mont-

matically speaking. the stories they write of her.

Rudolph Valentino who has know.' throughout the country, because garrulous circles. "martial vacation" from his wife, Natacha On the Boulevard: There goes Rambova, is going to leave for Mal St. Clair, youthful director,

Europe in a few days. The wife is over there now. with her on the front pages again. Irving Cummings coming out of

ress as follows:

the Mexican border to the Oregon state line, Superior Judge Frederick C. Valentine handed down a net judgment of \$97,622 in favor of the acquisition by the county of a right of way 80 feet wide and extending for a distance of 19 miles FORMER POLICE JUDGE MAY through the Malibu ranch, north of ENTER RACE FOR CONGRESS- Santa Monica. The decision was Ray L. Cheseboro, Los Angeles at- given after several weeks' deliber-

to private life as soon as his pres- BUY BISON AS NUCLEUS FOR ride to school on bicycles provided ent term expires. Former Judge HERD—The purchase of four full-Cheseboro is widely known in grown buffaloes to roam in the Southern California political cir- county's park at Big Pines was pacles, having been active in Repub- proved by the board of supervisors. izer of Santa Ana parlor, hopes that Mr. Tuttle has taken over the man- lican party affairs for the last 15 The bison are to be purchased agement of the local Piggly Wiggly years. He was a police court from the government. They will judge in Los Angeles for 12 years, form the nucleus of a herd which retiring to resume the private the county hopes ultimately to establish in the park. They will come from the Yellowstone Na-PACIFIC ELECTRIC OFFIC- tional park, where the buffalo herd IALS SAYS EAST OUTCLASSED has grown to such proportions that IN BUILDING-After 9500 miles of the government has decided to sell which included Atlantic some of them to cities, states or

of this city, and John A. Hender-travel. "Nowhere," he said, "did I times," says Mrs. T. A. Saunders, see anything like the construction of 711 E. Depot St., Knoxville, that is going on here. There are ian church there. The Rev. Mr. twelve limit-height structures go- tion for nearly three years, I saw McPeak on Sunday will preach the ing up here and that's a decided Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Mcreak on sunday will preach the contrast to cities in the east, Compound advertised and took it. sermon in dedication of the new where such construction amounts It made me a well woman. I gain-Saturday, October 17th, is the date for four more states to stage COAST HIGHWAY RIGHT OF en as it has for me." Lydia E.

212 E. Fourth St.

heim men, were arrested shortly be- ments. fore noon today and are being held in the county jail in connection with the alleged stealing of a spotlight from a wrecked automobile, which was stranded on Lincoln avenue, three miles west of Anaheim, early

The car, driven by John Squires, San Diego man, was left by the side of the road when Squires and a companion were taken to a physifor hurts received in the accident. of Laguna Beach for "Modoc," They were not seriously hurt.

The men in jail probably will be arraigned before Justice Kenneth Morrison this afternoon. Officers Elliott and Adams effected the arrest and the spotlight was recov-

You And Friends

Mrs. Edna R. Gunn of Great Bend, Kansas, has arrived to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Dearing, 1410 Bush

Mrs. Flora Hoots and sons Floyd, Elmer and Elvin, of Bend, Ore., arrived in Santa Ana Tuesfor an extended visit with Mrs. Hoots will be remembered as Miss Flora Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stevens of West Edinger street. This is her first visit to California after an absence of ten years and, upon arriving in Santa Ana she said that the town is so changed that the only places that look familiar are the old grand opera house building and Reinhaus department store.

Mrs. Maurice A. Yarnell of 501 West Fourth street has returned from a pleasant visit at Bakers- has returned from Amsterdam, N. with her sister, Mrs. Della Kernodie and family.

been spending the past week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cast-Dr. Roper's father, J. J. Roper ler, with the expectation of remainand sister, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, at ing permanently in the New York 164 Orange avenue. The visitors city. reside in Prescott, Aria

amenine has returned home after a two weeks' visit with his son in San Pedro. Mr. Holzgrade was for 40 years in the blacksmithing wagon-making business in Santa Ana, and is now enjoying ranch life.

here by old-timers as an efficient today when he pleaded guilty to the musician and teacher, is now an charge. He was arrested yesterday inmate of Hollenbeck home, Los afternoon by Motorcycle Officers Angeles, and is anxious to see his Hurd and Yoder on the Santa Ana friends. Prof. Thomas cannot talk, but still has his keen and indigint mind.

Toron of Ancheim. grantison. Dinomas C. Lacy, and of Tustin, the filmer being in spending some time with tigated. daughter, Mrs. Henry Sears, been ill for the past now improving.

McKay, manager of The Register, and secredary-treasurer of the California Sattion Managers' association, which will assemble in seventh in Los Angeles, will be accompanied to the city Sunday by Mrs. McKay, who will enjoy the many ed to the wives and daughters of "The Gold Rush," the members. at Grauman's Egyptian will be the feature for Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will return Wednesday.

Miss Virginia M. Calhoun of Los Angeles was in Santa Ana yestanday for the preliminary hearsal of "The Mystery of Dothe play to be put on here by Ebell at its Spanish flesta December 3 and 4. Miss Calhoun wrote the play and Mme. Manuela V. Budrow of this city composed the delightful music. Santa Ana people will enact the play, Mrs. Arthur A. May and Robert Bradford taking the lead-

Mme. Manuela V. Budrow was in Fullerton last Monday, where

she was honored with a recep-tion by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Walberg studios. Mr. Walberg is tiago, 18, and Juan Aguilar, 26. a pupil of Mme. Budrow. The studios were beautifully decorated and there was a delightful program of music, Mme. Budrow giving an interesting talk, and the Ben Mock and Carl Kruezer, Ana- afternoon closed with refresh-

Among the winners of three

medals and five awards of honorable mention given by the Cali-fornia Art club at its sixteenth annual exhibition, were Edgar well known artist, who obtained the medal for the best landscape, "Peaks and Shadows." An honorable mentiton in sculpture went to Julia Bracken Wendt an Indian head.

Mrs. R. W. Kreutzberger, wife of R. W. Kruetzberger of the West Coast theater, arrived yesterday from Salt Lake city, where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Kruetzberger will make this their home.

City Attorney Z. B. West jr. has returned from a trip to the mountains in southern Tulare county, where he had the interesting experience of assisting his friend, Mr. Nichols, to round up and drive his cattle from sum-The city attorney mer range. was away ten days.

J. W. Wilson, 108 East Third street, left Wednesday ovre the Santa Fe for Grand Island, Neb.

Logan Barnett, 1122 West Pine street, left yesterday, via the Santa Fe route, for Kansas City, Mo.

K. H. Hinkle, well known plastering contractor of Costa Mesa, has gone to Washington, D. C., via the Santa Fe route. He plans to visit also in York, Pa.

Orris Davis, 117 East Ninth street, has departed, via the Santa Fe, for Winfield, Kas.

Robert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of this city, Y., and will make his permanent home in this city. Mr. Wallace left here the first of the year, accom-Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Roper have panied by his wife and the latter's Mrs. Wallace will join her hushand here in a few weeks, or as soon as their home on South Main Fred Holografe of 1993 Grand street becomes available.

Police News

Charged with being drunk, W. E. English, 45, of Sulphur Slide, in Summa Ama canyon, was fined \$100 Ludwig Thomas, weil known in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court canyon road.

Fred Holton, 83, Huntington Mivs. Fannie M. Lacy of 1018 Beach, was brought to the Orange West Dhird street had as her county jail last night by Officers Wednesday eve- Adams and Ryan, after he had been son-in-law and daugh- arrested by Huntington Beach offi-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruns (Bess cers. He is bookel at the jail on her little an assault and battery charge.

Mrs. M. Witte, who resides one monor of the eleventh wedding an- half mile north of Garden Grove, reniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns. ported to the sheriff's office today Miss. Lacy recently returned home that 15 chickens were stolen from Albanders, where she had her yard last night. Officers inves-

Four men are being held in the



Four fragrant words that mean everything in black tea! "Say it together"—Tree Tea Orange Pekoe!

Orange county jail for immigra-Walberg at the beautiful new trada, 70; Amelia Lepe, 28; C. San-

> days in the county jail, when he was found guilty of the charge.

Santa Ana police have been cal officers last night that her au-

hold-up charge, according to a request made by the San Diego police last night. The men are

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Mrs. Helen Balyce, 320 East Seventeenth street, reported to lo-

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L. P. Fuller, 1130 Lyon street

asked to search for three sailors tomobile was stolen in Long Beach. reported to police today that watch for three negroes, said to be tomobile was stolen in Long Beach. The police today that watch for three negroes, said to be driving from San Diego to Los five sacks of walnuts were stolen from his place last night. Police Angeles and who are thought to furnished.

charge of vagrancy Wednesday night was given a sentence of 80 officers were given a description.

Charge of vagrancy Wednesday a touring car of which the local day that a man was seen peeping day that a man was seen peeping at the country is it when he store was entered and robbed on home. No one was found when October 12.

investigated but the nuts have not have passed through Santa Ana. The men are wanted on felony warrants held in San Diego.
Local officers said today that a passed through Santa Ana several in the accident, none

Charged with reckless driving in but said that Rodriguez was Local police have been asked to connection with an accident in Brea drunk.

Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Cesa, Rodriguez, 29, his brother, w given a 90-day jail sentence wh The man was brought to the Cange county jail to begin his se tence. Five persons were injur amount of whiskey in the ove turned machine after the wree

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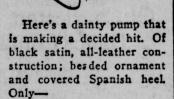
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Theater and Ballroom Enjoyed by Shriners Of Orange County

The crowded auditorium of the new Alician Court theater in Ful-Mystic Shrine, each capped with a meets at intervals to enjoy bridge. red fez, for it was Shriner's night Tables were gay with colorful

their wives repaired to the adjacent Mary Louise ball-room where the hostess and also bore amusing dancing to a most tuneful orchestra followed. Cards too were given more fascinating than dancing. tosh's low scoring.

Grigsby's orchestra was chosen and called forth many complimentary remarks by the nature and Mrs. Fuger, Mrs. Mcntosh, Mrs. C. liveliness of the numbers offered. Iced punch was on flow all evening and the punch table was one of the most popular betweendances spots in the room.

Charles J. Cogan and J. H. Cloyes, president and secretary of the club, were present to greet arriving brothers and guests, and during the course of the evening, Noble Cogan took the opportunity to introduce Noble Otto Evans, Anaheim entertainment chairman under whose direction all the entertainment plans were made and who was given a rousing greeting.

The event called forth one of the assemble at the periodic social functions of the club, and the enfunctions of the club, and the en-tire evening was marked by a session of their home only last friendliness and comradeship which added to the enjoyment exressed by all.

Attention of the Shriners was called again to the plans for the Al Malaikah ceremonial in Orange county park on Saturday, October 24, the final out-door ceremonial Dickson was Miss Thelma Simto be held before the completion of the new temple. Also the pres- the pretty events of mid-summer. ident, Noble Cogan, stated that the

Friendly Matrons Form Social Club

The matrons in the first block south of Fairview on Flower street, met recently at the home of Mrs. Murrell Rash, Miss Elizabeth tin and Mrs. Tom Oglesby. Fred Whipple and organized an informal club without officers to be be at the Cruzen home, Wednesknown as the "South Flower club," day, November 18. comprising the Mesdames Evans, Chat, needlework, favorite salad Whipple, Fowler, Peters, Hawkins, recipes contributed by each wom-Drummet, Weston, Cruzen and an, and delicious refreshments members next Monday when they

betical order monthly, the next to quickly.

Bridge Players Enjoy Friendly Session After Luncheon

Betrothale Woman's Dage

Receptions By Eleanor Young Elliott

Pleasant in all its details was the lerton last night looked like a bed Helen Brunner, of 210 Hobart lowe'en season pervaded the atmoscrowded it was with Nobles of the members of a friendly club, which

indeed, since the Orange County
Shrine club was entertaining with
a theater party.

sweet peas and guests found their
places by means of cards bearing
amusing original verses descriptive

The Hermon home on North Following their enjoyment of the feature film and a succession of vaudeville acts, the Nobles and cards were distributed it was found that these too were the work of

When scores were tallied it was prominent place an the entertain- found that a club guest, Mrs. C. ment program and in the corri-fuger of Los Angeles had showed dors outside the ball-room many the most skill and so to her was tables were filled by guests to presented the pretty first prize. whom the chance of holding im- An equally attractive gift was conperial or a hundred aces was solation for Mrs. Richard McIn-

Several Los Angeles friends were entertained at the affair, including A. Calman and Mrs. J. P. Schilling. Present from Santa Ana were Mesdames J. R. Holman, C. J. Ebersold, Dewey Greene, Ernest Heyns, Lloyd Ingalls, R. R. Hall and Ray Wolven. In two weeks the club will meet again with Mrs. Dewey Greene as hostess at her home

Young Matron Greets Group of Friends In New Home

A first festivity in the home of a pair of youthful newly-weds was the merry little party last night at night and the young matron declared that she is now ready to receive all the many friends who have been so interested in the establishment of the home. Mrs. mons and the wedding was one of

Last night's guests assembled at annual Charity ball would be held the home of Miss Eileen Young on as usual, at St. Ann's Inn, as of- West Sixth street and from thence fering the most centrally located went in abody to the scene of the ball-room of sufficient size in the county, and would be a social affair of the pre-Thanksgiving sea-home. A merry evening of chat and needlework followed and at a late hour Mrs. Dickson served appetizing refreshments.

Those present included Mrs. George R. Dickson and Mrs. T. B. that time has been neatly cut in Simmons, mothers of the young couple, Miss Eileen Young, Miss Murrell Rash, Miss Elizabeth Mar-

close of the afternoon. program will occupy the attention of Ebell's Second Travel section

served by the hostess caused a meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon The meetings will be in alpha- pleasant afternoon to pass all too with Mrs. R. J. Thompson, 402 Or-

Young Missionary Talks on Work In China

Hints

Hostess Duo Combines

fusion throughout the home.

consolation.

the Waltz in D flat.

at a similar affair.

were aided by a little group of friends including Mrs. W. A. Flood,

Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, Mrs. Coy

Swindle and Mrs. J. K. Hammond

ANNOUNCEMENTS

On Monday afternoon at

The admission price asked at

much the same plan will prevail-

that is, needlework and chat in the

lounge, cards and chat in the ban-

Their usual luncheon and formal

ange avenue, instead of with Mrs.

H. Rankin as was at first anplace as co-hostess however, to-

gether with Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Walker. In continuing their geographical survey of South America, the members will hear two

papers, "Climate and People" by Mrs. Walker and "Plant and Animal Life" by Mrs. C. C. Collins.

The P.-T. A of Franklin school will give a reception to the teachers on Tuesday night, October 20,

in the kindergarten room of the

Autumnal Effects

With Hallowe'en

In anticipation of the happy privilege of hearing Miss Grace Rowley who recently came from Wei Hsien. China, to enjoy a year's furlough among her many friends, the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church was filled with eager list-All the charm of autumn coupled stated meeting of the Woman's luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. with the mysticism of the Hal- Missionary society. Walls were and maps while silken-embroidered or red roses in the dim light, so street, in which she entertained the phere of a delightfully planned garments and interesting curios of bridge luncheon with which Mrs. J. various kinds from the Orient, were K. Hermon and Mrs. Lloyd Cheno- grouped for inspection.

After an absence of several months spent in eastern states and The Hermon home on North of the society, was gladly wel-Broadway, with its spacious rooms comed back to her office. The sesand charming appointments, offer- sion was opened by the president ed setting for the affair to which with prayer for the missionaries of scores of invitations had been is- home and foreign lands, after which sued. Fifteen tables were arrang- a report of the executive meeting ed for the luncheon with wee pom- held earlier in the week was given oom dahlias in orchid and gold by Mrs. J. R. Goodwin.

tints and in fascinating hallowe'en Mrs. Leonore Ward as superintensymbols applied to place cards, nut dent of the magazine department cups and other decorative appoint; spoke of new features in literature ments. The colors of the pom-poin she was introducing and urged subdahlias, were repeated in clusters scribing for the church magazine, of the larger varieties used in pro- and the use of the prayer calendars. Mrs. Allen told of the need After luncheon distribution of of canned fruit for Forsythe school Hallowe'en score cards was followed and suggested that all contributions by an afternoon of bridge at which be sent in immediately. Mrs. H. W. Mrs. C. M. McCain won honors and Lewis reported the outfitting of the received the first prize, attractively young pr wrapped and tied in black and gold. Forsythe young protege of the society at

Mrs. Ida Blee led the devotional Mrs. Jo Parsons received second prize and Mrs. Robert G. Tuthill, hour, prefacing her remarks by prayer offered by Mrs. E. P. Staf-After bridge, Mrs. Hermon and ford. Around her topic "Steward-ship," Mrs. Blee grouped an il-Mrs. Chenoweth had yet another ship," Mrs. Blee grouped an il-pleasure in store for their guests luminating galaxy of texts and when they introduced young Everquotations about which, from the ard Stovall, the boy-pianist who is rich treasury of her mind, she built creating such a furore among the musicians and artistic folk of the up her inspirational talk.

city by his brilliancy. Master Everpanied by her mother, Mrs. H. ard who yesterday was celebrating Pollock, sang most pleasingly his twelfth birthday gave a brief "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Call-Chopin program, playing two Etudes and a waltz. So delighted were his hearers with his brilliancy Mrs. Pollock in charge of the program, introduced Miss Grace Rowley as speaker of the afterand technique, that the youthful pianist was recalled to give an ad-

In giving the address, Miss Rowditional number and responded with ley stood beneath a scarlet banner emblazoned with Chinese hiero-In their friendly hostess duties, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Chenoweth glyphics, which was the gate motto of the high school of which she is principal. When transcribed into English the legend read, Grace Rowley, you have contributed to our progress."

Miss Rowley spoke of many

phases of her work, telling graphically of the dense ignorance and superstition that enchains China. because of the atmoso'clock will come the usual semiphere of heathenism monthly social afternoon at Ebell everywhere pervades and re-tardes the work of the misclubhouse when a hostess committee comprising Mesdames George Briggs, Ralph Mosher, J. W. Mc-She related many fascinating stories of the girls and wo-Cormac, Theo A. Winbigler, Howard men of her acquaintance and told Timmons and E. B. Van Meter will of the advancement morally and offer the same delightful hospitalphysically of her schools. ity they dispensed two weeks ago

Despite the discomforts and per sonal hardships of climate and surof bandits and kidnapers; of comtwo, however, although otherwise pounds surrounded by guarding soldiery, the staunch heart of the young missionary is bound up for weal or woe in the same sheaf as quet room, and tea and chat at the

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Mrs. Tedford had chosen, for devotional service, the subject of Consecrated Giving, stressing the imsecrated Giving, stressing the importance of stewardship. Mrs. Bruner, in her second review of "Over the Border," spoke of the origin and early history of the Mexican people, the beauty and romance of New Mexica and the interest of the new Mexican president in prohibition and the public schools. Her talk was a fitting schools. Her talk was a fitting opening for Mrs. Tedford's plea for interest in the new Mexican civic center which the school board with the help of the churches is estab-

lishing in our city.

Mrs. C. F. Crose, in her report of
the C. W. M. S., among other items spoke of the National Council at Washington, D. C., which Mr. and Mrs. Schrock are attending and of the important questions to be discussed. Mrs. H. C. McCord, social secretary, had on exhibition some dainty garments, table linen and bed linen which the ladies of the church had made for the church schools and hospitals. The program was followed by a social hour and delicious refreshments.



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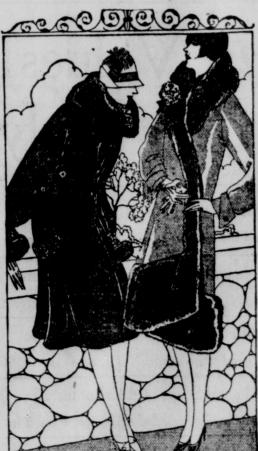
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SHOES for Men and Women



Our Get-Acquainted Offer

Walk-Over Shoe Store 303 W. Fourth St.

Next Door to Farmers & Merchants Bank

White Cross Drug Co.

Enticing Values for Saturday Only

\$1.00 Auto Strop Razors, Gold Plated, Special, 59c The outfit includes strop and blades; on sale at 59c Saturday only.

Palm Olive Talcum Free with Palm Olive Shave Cream 25c can of Palm Olive Talcum free Saturday with the shaving cream.

\$1.50 Alarm Clocks, Waterbury make, special at 98c Good reliable alarm clocks, good time-keepers; \$1.50 value at 98c

10c Jergen's Cocoa Almond Soap, at 4 Cakes for 25c A very popular soap; lathers freely; regularly 10c, at 4 for 25c.

Prophylactic Hair Brushes, Special Saturday at 79c A fine hair brush with a reputation; strongly made; best bristles.

\$2.00 Self Filling Fountain Pens, Guaranteed, \$1.25 Guaranteed to be perfect in every detail; regularly \$2.00 at \$1.25.

La Confession Cigars, 2 for 25c; box of 50 at \$5.50 These are 15c cigars; the box of 50 at \$5.50 is an unusual value.

Lemon Cocoa Soap, Regularly 10c, 4 Cakes at 25c A splendid skin soap; Lemon Cocoa; 10c seller; four cakes for 25c

Fitch's Dandruff Remover and Shampoo, special, 10c A good sized sample bottle of this famous preparation at 10c.

Christopher's 60c Chocolate Creams at 43c a Pound Tomorrow

Delicious chocolate creams in a large variety of flavors; milk chocolate coating; purest of ingredients; regularly 60c, at 43c pound.

Court Notes

The divorce suit filed by Miles

wife, Mrs. Emma Hill, was thrown out of court at the trial Wednesday, out of court at the trial Wednesday, when Superior Judge West granted a defense motion for non-suit. After Hill had told his story or the witness stand, to substantiato his charges of cruelty, Mrs. Hill's

counsel moved to non-suit the case on the ground that no charges had been proven. The court granted Atorney O. A. Jacobs represent-

n appearing for Mrs. Hill. Charged With Delinquency

Eugenio Arniz and Mrs. Hermina Martinez, Anaheim couple, were arraigned yesterday before Justice K. E. Morrison on a charge of con-

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McCiellan arrested the pair represented him today. Wednesday night at the Martinez home, 508 East Cypress street, Ana-heim. Mrs. Nicolasa Granados, mother of Mrs Martinez, filed the

Justice Morrison today set the preliminary hearing for October 22 at 10 a.m. and held the defendants in jail in default of \$1500

Demand Note Payment The People's Finance and Thrift ompany of Northern Orange County was plaintiff today in a sult on file in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Dean M. Euffum, Menges, Menges and McFadden, and Charies O. Petty. The action involves demand for \$325 alleged to be due on a note. Attorney R. E. Haynes, of Fullerton, represents the plaintiff.

Wedded Bliss Brief

The marital happiness of Alice H. Bowers, who married Howard C. Bowers in Santa Ana last February 9, was brief, she declared today in her superior court action for divorce.

Three weeks after their wedding, needs of the territory. Bowers commenced a course and finally deserted her on June Aviator Dies In cruel treatment, his wife claims, She odesn't know his present whereabouts, she says.

Attorney R. E. Haynes, Fullerton, represents Mrs. Bowers.

Would Change Name

The Redemix Concrete company today had a petition on file in superior court, asking permission to change its name to the Imperial Valley Rock company. Attorneys Bishop and Wellington represent the petitioner. The petition explains that owners of the company also are stockholders in the Orange County Rock company, which company has turned its Imperial valley holdings over to the Redemix company. The latter company, for various reasons, has never engaged in the business for which it originally was formed.

Mrs. May Reeve, city treasurer of Fullerton, today had filed suit in superior court for \$1100, alleged to be due from R. E. Durbin, Fullerton hotel manager, on a note. Attorney R. E. Haynes of Fullerton is counsel for Mrs. Reeve.

To Quiet Title

perior court action against Thomas Hale and Grace Munn to quiet title to property southeast of Talbert. Attorney James L. Hansen, Huntington Beach, represents the plain-

Will Probated

F. R. Carmichael, of North English, Iowa, had filed a petition today in superior court to probate the will of his deceased uncle, R. M. Carmichael, of Santa Ana, who died September 30.

The estate includes \$1138 in cash n deposit in a local bank. F. R. Carmichael and two sisters-in-law of the deceased, Mary L. Carmichael, of Keswick, Iowa, and Margaret Carmichael, of 1309 Grand avenue, Santa Ana, are the heirs.

Divorce Sought

Charging that her husband struck her in the face, breaking her nose, and that he otherwise abused her, besides going out with other women, Mrs. Amanda F. Irvin, of Newport Beach, today had filed suit in superior court for divorce from Clarence B. Irvin. She charged cruelty and desertion.

The Irvins were married in 1917 at San Antonio, Texas. Their separation took place at Newport Beach October 10, 1924. Attorney Charles D. Swanner represents Mrs. Irvin.

Doctor Pleads Guilty

Dr. H. G. Russell, of Buena Park rugless prtactitioner, charged with practicing without a license from the state medical board, today changed his plea of not guilty to guilty and asked Superior Judge E. J. Marks for probation. His hearng was set for October 30.

Denies Check Charge Dana R. Sweetser, charged with ssuing a fictitious check, today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Superior Judge R. Y. Will-

Spent Fortune in Search

"I spent \$1,800 in 7 years treating with physicians, some specialists costing me \$10 a visit, only to at last say that nothing could be done for me, that I had cancer or ulcers of the stomach. I suf-fered awful pains in my stomach, but after taking a few doses of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy these all disappeared and for 3 years am feeling fine." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the in-flammation which causes prac-tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

Have Your Brakes Inspected and Adjusted by Brake Specialist DICK'S GARAGE

His trial was set for December 3. Attorney W. F. Menton rep-

Check Trial Set Trial of B. A. Rosenberger, of E. Hill, of Orange, against his Long Beach, on a charge of issuing er pleaded not guilty. He was arraigned before Superior Judge R. Y.

> Young Father Gets Chance Daniel Salcido, of Anaheim, who

is 19 and the father of two children was given a chance to redeem himself today when he asked Superior Judge Z. B. West for probation in ed Hill, with Attorney W. F. Men-

The court suspended proceedings for five weeks, and told Salcido to pay his wife \$5 a week, in compli- on the official records of his ofance with a former agreement. If fice as well as personal observa that is done, the court indicated, the tion. probation plea might be considered Salcido, who has been held in jail tributing to the delinquency of mi- on the charge nearly three weeks, nors, the four children of Mrs. was released on his own recognizance.

Attorney Morris Cain, Santa Ana,

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16.—The regulations in a Mexican center. battle of wits between officials of Their homes and surroundings, three great railway systems to im- usually, are very dirty and uncluded here.

Pacific railways presented vast and ing the quarantine period. Some voluminous evidence before an in- of these families do not need terstate commerce hearing to show why they should are so financially situated that be given the privilege of extending hedp must be given them. from Bend to Klamath Falls, Ore. clusive control in the territory by proposing several extensions which it maintained would fill the traffic

Fall from Window

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—In by Dr. Presson is contained in reduced circumstances, his exploits the findings of federal immigraagainst the Germans forgotten, tion officers, now making an in-Peter Golovesky, former Russian spection of the Mexican centers army aviator, took a job here as a in the city with a view to apwindow washer.

He fell four floors from a hotel gration laws. window ledge and was killed. He leaves a widow and two children

Camphor comes from Japan China and West Africa.

ing limited admissions by quotas applying to should be extended to include connection with a non-support Mexicans, according to an opinion expressed by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer.

Dr. Presson bases his opinion

These observations are set forth official communication to the National Social Service con-

ference. It follows: "The population of our city is about 30,000. There are probably 2000 Mexicans in the city. Our work, of course, is on the countymore Mexicans than that in the

"I can state that probably about 40 per cent of the cases that come to our attention are Mexi-A good many of them are hard to deal with. It is almost impossible to enforce quarantine press upon the interstate com- sanitary, and keep our sanitary merce commission their claims on inspectors busy checking up on the rich Klamath basin country in them. Almost every time a Mexisouthern Oregon, has been con- can family is quarantined, they The Great Northern and Northern county aid in supplying food durcommission help must be given them.

the Oregon Trunk railway south "Personally, I would like to see a restricted immigration plac-The Southern Pacific, on the ed on Mexicans. They are pracother hand, sought to retain ex- tically as incompatible to our standards as are the Japanese or Chinese. They seldom intermarry with the native people, and have a very limited respect for our laws, rules and regulations until they are forced upon them. At least 75 per cent of them be-come public charges in time of disease or epidemic.

Support of the statements made prehending violators of the immi-

Let Holmes protect your homes.

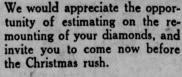
Tiernan's Typewriters are best

209 to 213 about Nov. 1st.

Diamonds

Mountings

IF you have any diamonds, no matter how large or small, we can surprise you how much we can enhance their appearance and value by setting them in one of our late style Platinum or 18K White Gold Mountings.



We do our own Diamond Setting and we make Mountings of Special Design



113 West Fourth St. Established 1890





Baby Grand \$525

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Your present piano will be accepted as part payment.

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As first payment is all you need to walk out with any Woman's Coat or Dress, or Man's Suit or Overcoat up to \$45.00 (special terms arranged on larger purchases) and you can

Pay the Balance as You Wear On

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That makes it easy for every man and woman in Orange County, who is regularly employed or permanently located, to be well dressed this fall and not miss the money. It costs no more to dress on our plan of EASY PAYMENTS. There are no extra charges-no interest added-just pay \$5.00 at the time of purchase, then a little each payday takes care of the balance.

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Outfitting Co. Orange County's Largest

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Constipation causes blotchy complexion -get relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN



Permanent relief and improved appearance brought to thousands.

Constipation is a serious, insid-fous disease. Over forty dangerous diseases can be traced to it. And minor ills, such as unpleasant breath, headaches, blotchy com-

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Don't let constipation send its poisons into your body, not even for one day. Get permanent relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It has brought health to thousands—after people have suffered for years, and all else has failed.

It will bring sure relief to you!

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is nature's own way of cleaning the intestine. It is made in Battle Creek, Michigan, and served at leading restaurants everywhere. Your grocer sells it.

Cooked Food Sale

Home-cooked dainties and quanwhy doctors recommend it. That is why it is guaranteed to be permanently effective, if eaten regularly, or the purchase price will be returned by your grocer. Nothing but ALL-BRAN brings sure relief in the most chronic cases.

Home-cooked dainties and quanties of the more substantial dishes suitable for a hungry family, will all be offered for sale to discriminating buyers tomorrow at the D. L. Anderson grocery where the Ladies' guild of the Church of the Messiah will conduct a cooked food Eat at least two tablespoonfuls sale. Articles will be ready for the patrons at 10 o'clock in the meal. Delicious with fruits. Try it in muffins, and other recipes throughout the day.

> into use diners reclined on them ganizations in San Francisco and and ate with their fingers.

bigger than a man's thumb.

Broadcloth and other shirts, \$1.95. Toggery, 107 East Fourth St.

Eleven Progressive Millinery Stores

Exclusive Styles Better Values

213 W. Fourth St.

A Fascinating Lot of New Velvet Hats

On Sale Here Tomorrow, Saturday



NADINE has assembled a glorious collection of rich Lyons Velvet and Velvet and Satin Hats for Saturday selling. Two things about these hats will amaze you—their beauty and the prices at which they are offered. Snug fitting

styles, graceful off-face shapes and large dress hats await your selection in colors of Black, Wood, Henna, Pencil Blue, Copper and Green. Regular values of these hats range from \$6.50 to \$15.00. Saturday's prices, \$3.98 to \$10.00.

Felts and Velours, \$1.98 to \$5

We'll Save You Money with Our Saturday Specials!

	JEVNE'S CHERRY BLOSSON Regular 75c lb. Package JEVNE'S MILK CHOCOLATE \$1.25 lb. Package	A CHOCOLATES,	87c
	JEVNE'S OVERTURE CHOC \$1.25 lb. Package	······································	87c
	JEVNE'S MARY ANN CHOO Regular 25c Package	OLATES,	19c
	JOHNSTON'S DIXIE DARKII 37c per lb. and 1-2 lb	ES,	20c
,	MISCELL	ANEOUS	
	\$1.00 Aspirin Tablets \$2.50 Thermos Lunch Kits \$1.50 Alarm Clocks 75c Hy-Tone Box Stationes 1 Pint Thermos Bottle 4 Cakes Cocoa Almond So 8-inch Pyralin Ivory Dres Kelley's Special Blend Cof	sapssing Comb	98c 38c 79c 25c 25c
	Shavers' Supplies 50c Gillette Blades 40c	Face Pow	

CANDY SPECIALS

Powder 95c Blades 79c La Trefle Face 95c 30c

Rubber Goods

We will pay you 25c for your old Hot Water Bottle to apply on the purchase of a new one. This offer applies on the following special Saturday prices:

Hot Water Bags \$1.00 Water Bags 69c \$1.25 Water Bags 87c \$1.50 Water Bags 98c \$1.75 Water Bags \$1.10 \$2.00 Water Bags \$1.25 \$2.50 Water Bags \$1.40

Fountain Syringes Combination Hot Water Bottle

and Syringe \$2.25 Bottle and Syringe\$1.69 \$2.75 Bottle and Syringe\$2.06 \$3.25 Bottle and Syringe\$2.44 \$4.50 Bottle and Syringe\$3 38 Syringe Tubing, regular 350, special 230 \$1.00 Rubber Gloves 75c

FLASHLIGHTS (Complete with Battery) \$1.70 Size \$1.28 \$2.35 Size \$1.76 \$3.55 Size \$2.66 \$2.00 Size \$1.50

FREE SATURDAY

Picture Puzzles for the Kiddies Samples of Houbigant's Sachet Powder and Elmo Tissue Cream

Local Distributor for Standard Homeopathic Remedies



Expert Truss and Abdominal Belt Fittings

With U. S. Senator Hiram W. Johnson scheduled to address or-Oakland on the necessity of developing the vast resources of the Colorado river through the con-A baby kangaroo is not much struction of the proposed Boulder canyon dam, arrangements were perfected to have his speeches proadcast throughout the over radio stations in the Bay cit-

> Epic of the Imperial Valley," Sen-ator Johnson delivered his first address at a noon luncheon today before the Commonwealth club at the Palace hotel, in San Francisco. Senator Johnson will deliver the same address Tuesday noon, Octo-ber 20, before the Public Spirit club meeting in the new Athenian club building, in Oakland. Arrangements are being made to have his speech broadcast from an Oakland radio station.

According to information reach ing Southern California, residents fo he northern portion of the state have developed a deep interest in the Boulder canyon dam project during the last few months, and in many sections, it is said, the sentiment is almost as active, in behalf of this development program as in the region to be directly affected in he southern part of the state.

In **HOLLYWOOD**

BY RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL "The world criminally indicts we but merely stagger, much less become boisterously drunk," mused the scenario writ-er, tipping over a bottle. "I have just finished reading of the lives of Edgar Allen Poe, Lord Byron, Beaudelaire, Oscar Wilde and Guy De Mauspassant.

"If they lived in our day . . worked in our studios . . what would the censoring world do and say? Each man, now that death has covered him, an acknowledged

Poe died while drunk; Byron died of a mysterious malady; Beaudelaire driven to death because of his immoral loves; Oscar Wilde saw the end with the stigma of prison on him and De Maupassant died in the madhouse at Passy.'

The film scrivener wiped a tear from his blood-shot eyes. "And just to think Hollywood hasn't a single insane asylum. How do they expect us to be

Confidence Out of the Flickering Shadows

Mary Pickford is one of the best "copy" persons in the film town. By "copy" you understand, is meant that she can give an interview which will make good reading matter for the papers. Mary is frank . . . extremely so. In fact, the interviewer is always discreet enough to censor that portion of Mary's expostulations which might come under the head

In a mood, Mary once told me that "Ambititon is the worst curse that could befall anyone." "It robbed me of a normal childhood and I've been working hard ever since," she said.

Why Editors Go Crazy

A press agent conjectures through the medium of his client-director "will the next four or five generations see the comextinction of the blonde, both male and female in the United States? This is the prediction of Hobart Henley, famous motion picture director. On looking over almost any group of motion picture celebrities, Henley says, that the raven-haired players outnumber the blondes almost

four to one. "In any country that has seen the continued intermarrying of the two types of people, the tendency runs invariably to the darkhaired race, the dark color pigments apparently being the stronger."

Answer to "Mad Fan": No. James Cruze is not a brother of Vera Cruz.

A new vogue among the feminine punch and judies is having a facial make-up of dead white cheeks and fire roughed lips. Agnes Ayres is accused of start-ing the style.

The great star strutted into Peacock Alley of the Biltmore late to her appointment. She was partially gowned in a decolette dress. It was sleeveless and the skirt touched at the wrinkle in her knees. A string of pearls dangled down on her powdered neck. The back of her dress was cut deep and wide . . . sight would have thrilled a chilopractor, as the vertebrae of her back was open to public inspec-

I forgot to bead my eye lashes."

liant talker and thinker. We discuss men and women. "The mistake most women make," de-clares the Glynish individual, "'s The that they give the men what they think men need—not what they why does

Josef von Sternberg who broke into the national spotlight by into the national spotlight by making "The Salvation Hunters" on a bank-roll of \$4000 when on a bank-roll of \$4000 when others would have spent a milothers would have spent a milother would Josef von Sternberg who broke rate collector. others would have specific sense l'on or more has a sarcastic sense of humor. And different from too?" queried the creditor. others he makes himself the tar-

"No," replied Sternberg.

"Yes. get of h's biting thoughts.

A press agent wanted Sternbreaks," he said, walking away. berg to pose for a publicity picture with a trick mule which was Broadcloth and other shirts, \$1.95.

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\$10 Dresses

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Styles decreeing the latest Dame Fashion has to offer. Shades that become all and good size rangedresses worth twice the money-

Satin, Canton, Woolens, Silk Crepe, Balbriggan, Novelty Silks.

No Exchanges or Refunds

Fashionable Coats

A truly wonderful selection of high quality Coats in all wanted materials and shades. Tailored and fur trimmed numbers in the most fashionable styles. Coats that should sell at \$32.50. Special....

Coats

New Fall Styles

An unbeatable selection of fur trimmed and self trimmed styles in wanted shades and designs. A value you'll appreciate at

New Sweaters "Lumberjack" "Jazz"

Styles-The very latest shades and combinations—Special

\$16.50 \$3.95--\$5.95

Children's Coats

A big selection of attractive styles for the little tots and girls to 14 years. All specially priced.



SATURDAY

Hat Special!

100 beautiful pattern Hats of trimmed Velvets, Satins, French Felts, Etc. Styles for all walks of life.

Saturday

\$4.95

25c GINGHAMS

Fast color Everett Classic qual-17c 50c ENGLISH PRINTS

Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. All new 69e LINGETTES Plain or satin stripe for Slips,

Bloomers, Lingerie Etc. 43c 81-inch PEQUOT SHEETING Highest in unbleached 49c 60c PEQUOT CASES 45x36. Large

TURKISH TOWELS Heavy weight 33c

CORSETS R. & G. Brocade Corsets in medium bust styles. All sizes A regular \$2.50 \$1.49

SILK HOSIERY Black and colors in high quality fashioned in all sizes. . 59c Rayon Silk. Semi-

LADIES' KNIT UNIONS Regular 75c quality in knee length styles. All sizes to 44 59c

LADIES' CREPE GOWNS Wash and ready Crepes in pink and colors. A regular \$1.59 value 95c

SATINE BLOOMERS sizes to 12 years.... 59c

SPORT TIES sizes 45c Black and sport shades in all ties. Special 95c INFANTS' JACQUETTS Heavy knitted wool in shades of Blue and Pink. Regular \$1.89 ... \$1.25

59c CRETONNES A large selection of fast color patterns ... 39c

35c Outings 36-in. width

Light fancy patterns suitable for Pajama Suits, Gowns and all other uses-shades and designs entirely different from anything you have seen.

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Stamped Aprons

Dainty patterns stamped on quality unbleached Muslin or Ginghams, ready for needle. A dandy gift, always useful.

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temptation would be too great She glided us to the young sheik awaiting her.

"I am so ashamed," she said.

fencing words with Madame Elinor Glyn who has quit MeroGoldwyn-Mayer company because the was the only man in the movie farewell. or Glyn who has duit he was the only man he wa

The bill collector rapped at the scenario writer's "Why doesn't your husband pay

his bills . . .

"Guess writers do have bad

"The New Toggery, 107 East Fourth St.

POMONA, Oct. 16.-James Blaisdell, president of Pomona col-

lege, has departed on a year's visit Norman Kerry, now one of the to Europe, where he will study con-In the foyer before the show enging words with Madame Elin-ing men, got his first job in a hundred students of Pomona college

> TASTES VARY LONDON-Criminals of different

nationalities use different weapons for their work. The English seem to prefer metal knuckle dusters. In wife Paris the Apache uses a knife and revolver. Desperadoes of Italy prefer the stiletto, Spaniards the stiletto and knife and Americans the revolver.

209 to 213 about Nov. 1st.

DABY'S COLDS

Blankets

66x80 Part Wool-A quality in texture and coloring suitable for Robe, Couch or Bed. Very special \$3.89

66x80 "Nashua" Supreme A quality known to all that soft finish so much like wool and coloring to suit all. \$3.89

"Nashua" Part Wool-A Blanket that is superior, 'A" quality, and insures comfort and durability.

66x80 doubles \$5.39

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Visit the first public demonstration of fur Rabbit Farming held in Orange County at the Carter Poultry Ranch, 3/4 mile South of Garden Grove, and learn how bigger money can be made on your own ranch or city lot. Complete demonstration of imported own ranch or city lot. Complete demonstration of imported Chinchillas, Sables, Havanas, French Silvers, and other furbearers, together with beautiful displays of valuable furs made from these pelts. We pay you to raise these furs for us. Investigate today!

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Visit our Branch Display on the Carter Poultry Farm 3/4 mile South of Garden Grove

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Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

Callendar received a fractured skull and at a late hour this afternoon, had not regained conscious-

It is reported that Callendar was going in excess of 50 miles per hour when he suddenly lost control of the motorcycle. A portion of the house was torn out when the ma-

chine crashed into it. The injured man was rushed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where physicians said that his condition was critical.

Callendar is employed at the Radio Bug house

KERNELS BY THE COLONEL

Has the pest that parks in the center of the street at the post office moved inside? No, it's another pest, we are told.

"Yeah, I read about those birds that park their cars in the middle of the street in front of the post office—n fact, I read about them several times," said a prominent citizen who gets his mail two or three times a day out of a big post office drawer; "and, I think it's all right to bawl them out, too," he

"But who granted immunity to those other pestiferous per-sons who stand and stand and keep on standing in front of their respective post office boxes, sorting and reading their

"Sometimes, when the post office drawer is on one of the lower tiers, the pest stands bent over with his head and shoulders barring access to half a dozen boxes and drawers and his other end doing ditto.

"Meantime, the poor polite "Meantime, the poor polite book who is thus shut out of his office box just stands and waits. Well, anyhow, Milton wrote a sonnet on his own blindness in which he showed that—'They also serve who only stand and wait.'"

CAN YOU IMAGINE All four clocks on the Spurgeon building registering the same hour of the day at the

One man, crossing Fourth street at Main, looked up at the clock and then said to himself, "Well, I've got twenty minutes before time catch the car to Los Angeles.' Then he walked down to Fourth and Broadway, looked again at the clock and found out he had missed had gone a block north, on his way home, the car ambled along.

Motorists who know that they have two minutes' time to park their cars in the loading zones near the post office should not go by the clock This is probably one reason that little red tags decorate steering wheels.

"Dear Colonel-If all Santa Ana motorists who say they did not know it was against the law to park more than 12 inches away from the curbing, were asked to stand on their heads it certainly would be hard on the shoe merchants.'

For the benefit of those interested, we might say that the postal clerks of Santa Ana donated a one-half cent postage stamp to the fund being raised to aid the Santa Ana attorney who is battling the city for a 30 cent penalty for failure to pay his city license on time. Hurry up, gang, the time is short.

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS MOST

"Dear Colonel:-Just a word of consolation to the man kept awake by the musical (?) crow of the rooster. He ought to move to our neighborhood where we enjoy the lovely shriek of a gander and the joyful cackle of geese at all times of the day and night. Doesn't the city council think it time Santa Ana graduated from the country village class?"

Answering above question,



For Baby's Skin

The pure, cleansing properties of he Soap make it ideal for baby's laily bath. Assisted by Cuticura Dintment it does much to prevent little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious and to keep baby's sender skin healthy and clear. Cuticura Talcum is acothing and cool-

Spicer's Shopping News

A Sale of Woolens at an Opportune Time—Saturday



54-Inch Woolens \$2.69 Yard

-For the street dress, the suit, the coat, or in fact any garment of outer apparel, what serves better than wool? And it serves admirably this season in the many forms it assumes. -Here are the materials that fashion the smartest of fall styles .- 54-inch POIRET TWILL, SILVERSHEEN, TWILL-SHEEN, STRIPE TWILLS and SUITINGS and the color range includes all the popular fall shades of Kobe, Bottle Green, Lucile Green, Rosewood, Ashes of Roses, Brown, Tan, Biege, Copen, Henna, Mandarin, Reindeer, Silver, Grey, Rust, Beaver, Fallow, and Terrapin.

-On sale Saturday at \$2.69 yd.

Garters, 19c

-Women's high grade elastic garters in an almost unlimited variety of fancy colorings and designs, well made and very practical, on sale Saturday at this specially low price.

Spicer's-First floor

A Coat Sale

Tailored or Fur Trimmed Coats

-Smart utility and dressy coats with features decidedly new and smart, in fabrics and colors that lend emphasis to youthful lines. The varied styles, the perfection of tailoring and the rich fur garnitures bring special interest to selection from these becoming coats.

-Coats of Wool Velour, Super suede, and Mirrored Bolivia in straight line and semi-flare styles.

-Fur collars and cuffs of Blended Opossum and Fitch in grey colorings, also some with fur bandings—the colors include all the new fall shades of Rust. Raisin, Wood Brown, Green, Cracklehead Blue and Black.

-And the sizes run from 18 to 44.

Spicer's-Second floor



Rubber Aprons, 49c

-Waterproof pure rubber aprons, the ideal kitchen apron for all purposes neatly finished with shoulder straps, pockets and frilled edges of the same color or white rubber.

-The quality is excellent and they come in green, green and white, red, red and white, grey, grey and white, blue, and blue and white.

Costume Slips of Sport Satin, \$2.89

-Their graceful giving lines form the correct foundation for the new modes, splendid for wear beneath either afternoon or evening frock, and the color range includes orchid, helio, rust, reds, tan, wood brown, grey, rose, coral, gold, blue, pink, yellow, navy and black.

-Made of heavy quality sport satin in sizes 36 to 44.

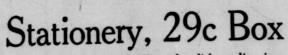


Three Strand

Pearl Necklaces, 98c

-Three strand necklaces of indestructible pearl beads in graduated sizes, with colored stone clasp,—these necklaces are of exceptional beauty and come in beautiful shades of Nile green, Red, Pink, Flesh, Coral, Gold, Orchid, Copen, Powder Blue and Natural Pearl.

Spicers-First floor



-Boxed stationery of exceptionally splendid quality in a variety of different styles and sizes. Plain shades of delicate pinks, tans, and blues also mottled effects and white. Many with fancy crinkled edges of gold and silver.

-At a price as low as this it will be greatly to your advantage to lay in a supply for future needs—and bear in mind that stationery always makes splendid gifts.

Powder Puffs, 3c ea.

-Powder puffs of all sizes and styles of velour and wool from the small size used in compacts to the large theatrical size. Plain and fancy, also some in individual containers. These puffs are slightly soiled but can be easily cleaned, hence this ridiculously low price of 3c each for Saturday.

Spicer's-First floor

Women's Vests 29c

-Cotton and lisle vests of excellent quality at this price, regular values up to 50c. Some have the bodice and others the built-up tops, the sizes run from 34 to 44 and they come in both white and flesh colors.

Spicer's-First floor

Neckwear

-Neckwear in an almost endless variety of designs and materials. Collar and cuff sets of laces, linens, Jersey, printed materials including many beautiful novelty effects-in fact this assortment is so varied that it will be easy for anyone to find a number of pieces that will please their special fancy.

Spicer's-First floor

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore Specific Specif

we wish to state that we do not know. Try to find out.

"Dear Colonel:--If you know any burglars who want to hide at night, why not direct them to the dark area around the courthouse?

Thanks for the information, but we don't know any burglars, whatcha think I am?

Today's booby prize should go to the Southern California Auto club's employe here who parked his car in the center of the street, holding up a police car and others, while he and his wife held a confab, probably on the outcome of the

Did you ever notice that when you haven't got a dime in the world the chances to make a million drop all around you, and when you've got plenty opportunity never knocks, except in the form of an oil stock salesman?

NUT-Y-GRAMS I'll certainly be glad when these darn ball games are over. I've had to go hungry for a week-my husband bets his darn fool head off every day and he hasn't won yet.-Heard

Cook County Sheriff Gets

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Sheriff Peter Hoffman, of Cook county, has been sentenced to 30 days in jail and Murder Myste fined \$2500 for contempt of court in connection with the Cook county jail scandal.

Former Warden Wesley Westbrook, on duty when Terry Drug-gan and Frankie Lake, "beer bar-ons" paid more than \$20,000 for in jail, was sentenced to four months

Sentences were passed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who conducted a contempt inquiry into the conditions at the jail. Henry Foerst, secretary to Warden West-brook, and Hans Thompson, assist-

ninistration, and Dr. Henry Per cival, the dentist to whom Druggan and Lake made numerous visits during their term in the jail for beer running, were held to the grand jury under bonds of \$3000 each.

Westbrook were sentenced to the Cook county jail, the seat of the scandal. Hoffman must serve his sentence in the Dupage county jail and Westbrook in Dekalb county. The jail scandal inquiry began almost a month ago, following well

Neither Sheriff Hoffman nor

authenticated rumors that the two beer barons" were buying luxuries from jail officials and attend-

(Continued From Page 1.) ing infidelity, stimulating hasty or

secret unions knowing the law permits a consecutive polygamy, enter into marriage with the deliberate purpose of quitting if the first attempt is unsatisfactory.

"Allowing for beautiful excep-tions, the home in America has ceased to function. This accounts for the increase in lawlessness, immodesty and juvenile depravity. Education, prohibition, legis-lation do not check the crime Term In Jail waves. Our ills grow out of the breakdown of the home."

Murder Mystery

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 16 .- Two men were taken into custody today in connection with the mystery in which Madelane Latimer and James Scare were shot to death. Bodies special privileges during their term of the couple were found along the roadside six miles north of Kenosha yesterday.

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SECTION TWO.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

HELD WEIGH 59 POUNDS WHEN YEAR OLD

TRIPLETS FOR WHOM LITTLE HOPE WAS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

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Demonstrations for Benefit

For Three Days

TRADEMARK MEETS

Of Growers Will Be Held

HEARTY RECEPTION

Portion of Crop Shipped to

Philadelphia, As Well As Export Supply Marked

Demonstrations next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the ma-

chine for branding nuts, recently

adopted by the California Walnut

Growers' association, will afford

those growers of the county who

have not seen the new machine at

work an opportunity to become ac-

quainted with its method of opera-

tion, a statement given out by the

The first of the demonstrations

will take place in the association's packing house at San Juan Capis-

trano Monday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. George W. Pomy, an expert on

the operation of the machine, will

be present and explain the mechan-

Demonstration in Santa Ana.

The second demonstration of the

branding machine will be held at

the association's packing house in

"The machine to be used in mak-

statement, "is a highly improved

duplicate of the branding machines

now in operation in the packing

house of the Santa Paula associa-

tion. In recent weeks, the ma-

chine has been greatly improved by

the introduction of several mechan-

ical changes which have greatly inreased its capacity and efficiency,

Large Turnout Desired.

hranding machine demonstrations

in order that they may become fa-

miliar with its operation and learn

the details of the walnut branding

campaign which the central asso

ciation expects to carry out next

"Last year, branding machines

were used in stamping the association's Diamond trademark on the

pack of California walnuts which

This year, the output of the Santa

Paula association is again being

branded for the Philadelphia mar-

"Branded Diamond walnuts met

with such favor in Philadelphia last

year that the directors of the cen-

range to brand the entire Diamond

branding demonstrations are calcu-

lated to familiarize all growers

with the various phases of the

Neighbors of Woodcraft invite

ou to a Bazaar and social in the

Radio at Gerwing's. 312 Bdwy.

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is Possible to

Every Woman

The proper care of the complex-

ion is only a matter of knowing

the right preparations to use

and follow the directions.

walnut pack, after this year. The

ket, and for all foreign shipments.

went to the Philadelphia

San Juan Capistrano, Orange

ism in detail to the growers.

association today stated.

Member of Congress Addresses Joint Meeting Held at St. Ann's Inn

LAWMAKER DEPARTS FOR LOS ANGELES

Concludes Orange County Visit Following Dinner By Legion Auxiliary

Completing his visit in Orange a dinner meeting of the auxiliary of Santa Ana post, No. 131, Amerin Legion, Congressman Phil Swing today was engaged in visitng other sections of his district, aving left here last night for Los

The congressman was the speaker resterday at the meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club, at St. Ann's nn, at noon, when representatives of other service clubs were present to hear him discuss the Boulder lam project.

Peppy songs and good repartee nade the session a lively one, memers dividing their interest in the early part of the meeting with what was going on and a report by radio on the world series baseball game. The radio service was provided by William Ashford, of the Radio Den

Various Clubs Represented

Presidents of the various clubs resent were introduced and each called upon the members of his club n attendance to stand up. Each club vas well represented. Presidents ntroduced were T. E. Stephenson Rotary; George Wells, Kiwanis and harles Swanner, Exchange. Mrs.

E. Cole was introduced as viceresident of the Business and Pro-'essional Women's club. Many Knights of the Round Table were present, but the president was ab-

Officiating as program chairman, George T. Peabody, of Newport Seach, introduced Congressman swing, who, following complimentary remarks on Orange county, dis-cussed the Boulder dam project, tressing virtually the same points hat featured his address at Costa

omprising what is termed the district. southwest, Swing said that Orange

(Continued on Page 16)

structed Helbush building.

birthday by wheeling them down the street in the biggest baby carriage on record.

Citizens of Santa Ana will arise fact everything listed on the New crops, and showed that the com- and Mrs. E. W. McGaffey, 1107 York stock exchange. from their slumbers tomorrow to surces of the southwest in the learn that their city has grown to years connected with the stock and

way of raw materials, and climatic such extent in financial importance bond business, has been selected onditions unfavorable to factories as to have a stock exchange lo- resident manager of the local experating in most of the sections cated in the midst of its business change. He will be assisted by A.

The new exchange, the first to ferred from the Los Angeles office. county and Southern California operate in Orange county, will be conducted by J. H. Corbin and company, well known bond and brok-

erage house, with general offices in force will be assisted by W. O. Los Angeles and San Francisco. Dorsey, general sales manager of The Santa Ana branch will be lo- the firm's Southern California discated at 406 North Main street, on trict. the main floor of the newly-con-

Equipment of Exchange. change in Santa Ana, Manager The equipment of the new ex- Hindley explained, came only the equipment of the new change, in addition to private of-fices of the managers, desks and nomical survey of Orange coun-ty by the stastical depatrons, includes the familiar black- partment. This survey, it was addpoard with its columns of listings ed, took cognizance of assessment of standard securities, covering oil, values, income tax returns, bank rails, motors, steel, industrials, in statements, quantity and value of Costa Mesa, first vice president,

H. Leggett, sales manager, trans-

early in the day as they are released in Los Angeles.

vice president and general manager, art. will attend the formal opening of the exchange tomorrow forenoon, it

Manager Hindley added that the

exchange will be operated in con-

formity with established rules gov-

port a stock exchange

Believe Support Sufficient.

Decision to establish a stock ex-

of commercial timber, lumber to a clude an address by Miss Jennie B. declared that if possible he would total value of nearly \$10,000,000 was Lasby, instructor of history and continue his fight to make Davis

France leads in the importation of Spanish war veteran, will deliver

New York Fall and Winter Hats tion to Armistice day. received weekly at the \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 N. Main St. Hemstitching 5c per yard.

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Forest Ranger Stephenson Developing Plans For Winter Work on Trails

With the mountains thoroughly soaked and safe from fire for a few days at least, Forest Ranger J. B. Stephenson, in charge of the Tra-buco division of the Cleveland National forest, is developing plans for a winter's work on trails in the

Santa Ana mountains.
"This winter," said Stephenson we are to go over a number of the old trails, cut out the brush that has grown over them in places and rebuild where advisable. The Holy Jim trial from the Trabuco to the top of Santiago peak is to be gone over thoroughly, as will the south Cold Water canyon trail and those in the headwaters of the Santiago

In the new trail construction, Stephenson said the government will make a good new trail from the wagon road in Govina canyon, which is south of the Hot Springs canyon, across the Indian potrero, passing the old abandoned copper mill and smelter in San Mateo can-

yon, and into the Verdugo section. "The danger period for fires in the mountains is not yet over with," said the ranger. "One desert wind lasting for even a day would put the brush into such a condition that it would burn easily. We will continue to watch the mountains carefully, and anyone going into them should use just as many precautions against fire as they did before the rains."

Stephenson said that the grass has started growing on the hillsides and in the bottom of the canyons. While the green grass lessens the ear ago, Mrs. William Aldinger, of New York, brought three sons into the world. They danger of fire starting, it does not weighed only 16 pounds altogether, and doctors despaired of saving them, but careful attention brought do away them through, and now their total weight is 59 poundbirs. Mrs. Aldinger is shown celebrating their first clared.

mercial growth of the county has West Chestnut street, parliamentarian, of the Santa Federation of the P.-T. A., nounced today.

J. H. Corbin, president of the count of poor health. Her place its collection of licenses and water regardless of his individual prescompany, and Paul E. Rinehardt, will be taken by Mrs. J. H. Stew- rents.

will be held Friday evening, Oc- made it clear that he had no pertober 30, at the social hall of the sonal feeling in the matter. Episcopal church. The program said that he felt the city had lost Although Mexico has vast forests arranged for this meeting will in- a case that it should have won and imported into the country last year. astronomy at the Santa Ana high pay the penalty of 30 cents. school, dealing with the public French people for freshly-killed tries as compared with that of the case revealed that Davis did rather than refrigerated meats. America. Maj. Robert Lee, a not practice law in Santa Ana from a talk on patriotism and its rela-

> At the meeting held yesterday, it having special reference to nutri-tion problems, one of the major Late yesterday, West declar tion, including juvenile matters.

> > KEWPIE TWINS

ANOTHER MITCHELL CASE THREATENS AT ARMY POST



Another "Mitchell" case is brewing in the southwest. Lt. William o'clock, Tuesday. The demonstra-Barrett (right), commandant of the chemical warfare unit at Fort tion here will conclude at 5 p. m., Bliss, Tex., is threatened with court-martial proceedings if he carries Wednesday. The two-day demon-out orders of Brig. Gen. Amos A. Fries (upper left), head of the chem-stration is for the special benefit of the growers affiliated with the ical warfare service at Washington. Fries directed Barrett to prepare several articles on the service for El Paso newspapers. When Santa Ana and Orange county wal-Barrett showed his articles to Brig. Gen. Castner (lower left), com- nut associations, the statement emmandant of Fort Bliss, the latter is alleged to have said: "I'll court- phasized. martial you if you open your trap to the newspapers." ing these demonstrations," says the

CITY ATTORNEY WILL SEEK PERMISSION TO CONTINUE BATTLE IN LICENSE CASE

and which, in the opinion of asso-ciation officials, make it highly John L. Davis, Santa Ana attorney, was aglow with smiles when he practical for the purpose it is inwas freed in police court yesterday of charges of failure to pay his \$3 tended to serve. city license on time, and also was relieved of payment of a penalty of "Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' 30 cents for being delinquent in his license payment. But if City At-City torney Z. B. West jr. has his way, the case is not closed.

West declared today that accepted at an executive board would ask the city council to allow and Davis, having an office open in meeting held yesterday, it was an- him to bring a civil suit against the the city and having unfinished lawyer for the 30 cents penalty, business in the court of the county, Mrs. A. A. Brock was named to declaring that to allow him to es- as I believe him to have had, I of official quotations will begin as fill the position vacated by Mrs. cape without paying the penalty think he was engaged in the prac-White, who is leaving the district. would be to establish a precedent tice of law, as defined by the ordi-Mrs. McGaffey resigned on ac- that would work against the city in nance, during the entire tax period,

> Attorney West was bitter at the The first general fall meeting outcome of the case, although he

According to West, testimony in witness declaring that he was in another state during that time, and that, although he had clients here at that time and cases pending in was voted to make philanthropy, the courts here, he did not actually Guaranteed Hose-6 pairs, \$1.25. activities of the federation. It also that he had found on the books at was decided to appoint a special the courthouse where a suit was committee to collect information on filed by Davis for the American Na- ing on the case, according to West. Hunters - Guns rented. all problems calling for legisla- tional bank against M. W. Sweetser, on July 2, which was case No. 18,880. West said that he would use this in an attempt to prove that Davis was practicing law here during the time he claimed he was out of the city.

West contends that a lawyer or any other business man does not have to be in the city in order to carry on his business and that the license to do business is collectable whether the man is in the city at the time or not, as long as business "As city attorney." said West, "I

continually to am called upon prosecute persons for non-payment of licenses, in which cases the law

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Should not Discriminate.

Another statement he made regarding Davis was:

"It is obvious that if an attorney who is an officer of the court and supposed at least to be endeavoring to uphold the laws as written, regardless of his opinion as to the law itself, is not forced to pay his license when due, or the penalty as prescribed, then the man who is conducting a store, real estate office or engaged in any other line tral association feel it will be adof work which calls for a license should not be discriminated against in favor of the attorney."

The fact that Davis had, on several occasions, attempted to pay the license of \$3, after the days of grace were passed and was refused because he did not offer to pay the 10 per cent penalty, has no Just what the city council will do in the matter is problematical, West said. He declared he was determined not to prosecute another such case as long as he is city attorney, unless further action was taken against Davis, because, he said, it would be useless.

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boys' outfits of today's styles: ones, vest; \$12.50 to \$15.

vest, pair long pants, pair golf pants; \$13.95 to \$18.75.



Boys!

Ages 7 to 12—English suits,

Ages 6 to 10-English, pair golfies, pair knickies; \$13.50 to

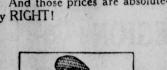
And those prices are absolutely RIGHT!

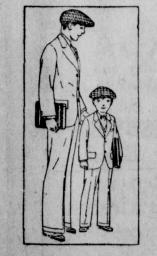


Longies! Golfies!

Here are plain facts on the Ages 4 to 8-English suits, pair long pants, pair straight

Ages 6 to 8-English coat, vest, two pairs straight pants;





population for California in

Revenue Would Pay Cost

improvement, and the interest on

ment engineers had made investiga-

tions and presented facts concern-

ing the river and its potential pos-

authorities to bring about the ar-rest of the person who Wednes-

day night smashed about 25 rural

route mail boxes on routes run-

At the local post office it was

stated that a number of boxes on

15 boxes in the Newhope section,

southeast of Bolsa, had been malic-

"The carriers report," said T. E.

molestation of a rural mail box is

of these boxes is requested to give that information to me."

School authorities should not hold

ity to their actions, but should take the people into their confi-

dence, and thus stimulate public

interest in the programs and the work of the schools.

made yesterday at the school sup-

erintendents' convention in Pasa-

dena, dealing with newspaper pub-

licity as affecting the superintend-

John Franklin West, city superin-

T. S. McQuiddy, superintende

ents' work.

This was the keynote of addresses

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coming years.

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Temple Theatre

SANTA ANA

(Continued From Page 9) were the natural location of manufacturing plants to convert the raw materials into finished products.

Favors Survey of Products

He expressed the hope that the ext state legislature would appoint and finance a commission to make an investigation of the raw materials in the back country and compile definite data as to materials and their volume that might be brought here for conversion into manufactured products.

"Orange county is doing a good work in developing industries," the he could find positions for all the congressman said, in making a postmasters and post office clerks point that, like a rolling snowball, one industry will bring another.

"With an aggressive campaign for location of plants, and with ideal factory sites and labor conditions the one agency that should be enobtaining here, Orange county has trusted with the Boulder dam buildjust as good opportunity for dereloping industries as has Los Angeles," Swing said. "The trend of power in 30 years would pay the industrials today is away from the estimated cost of \$45,000,000 for the centers of big population. Most manufacturing concerns want to that vast sum. He declared that get in the smaller communities and private corporations showed no inaway from congested districts, and terest in the power possibilities of because of this fact Los Angeles is the Colorado until after the governnot going to get all of the industrial plants.

Advantage of Climate

Stressing the advantages of bet- sibilities for developing cheap climatic and working conditions in California, as compared with the east, the congressman said that he had been told by representatives of the Goodyear Rubber company, employes in the com-pany's plant in Los Angeles were 5 per cent more efficient than

workmen in the eastern factories Asserting his belief that Orange county had about reached its limit in agricultural development, the speaker pointed to industrials as necessary to continued prosperity, Stage and Screen



Marian Nixon and Buck Jones in a scene from "Durand of the Bad Lands," picture opening today at the West Coast-Walker theater

act vaudeville bill and Buck Jones Kerns and Wallet offer one of

In presenting the Cameo Trio you real beauty, Miss Dresser plays a role quite hideous, yet tremendous will hear two of the world's most ly artistic in her make up as an

ly artistic in her make-up, as an old drunken woman living in squalfamous accordionists whose selection of numbers will delight you. The other member of this trio will keep you in a constant uproar with his witty sayings and funny do-

Barbee and Barbee offer a high class dancing revue. Their repertoire of dance numbers include all from the air and gets her son arknown styles, featuring pantomime waltz, eccentric wedding dance, apache and many new creations with beautiful costumes and effects. This act, as a whole, is a most perfect exhibition of terpsichore in all its phases.

An entirely different from the usual run of vaudeville acts is given you by Cook and Hamilton. They en you by Cook and Hamilton. They offer songs, dance and chatter in their original way which should prove a hit with Red Hill avenue, Tustin, two or three on Delhi road and no less than way which should prove a hit with any audience.

Closing the bill is Zelnettos Trio whose offering "Shadowology" is without compare. You will marvel Stephenson, postmaster, "that it at their feats of mystic. They have looked as though someone had gone evidently taken a great deal of time along the road and had brought an to study the likes and dislikes of iron bar down on top of the rural the audience because they have boxes. Some of the boxes were knocked from their posts. Mallicious molestation of a rural mail box is

a federal offense. These bexes, we rand of the Bad Lands," which is are sure, were smashed at night. run at the conclusion of the vaude-Anyone who may have any inform- ville, is undoubtedly the best westcowboy has made. Its story in- with advancing temperature. volves an alleged outlaw and the Excellent candles are made from daughter of a desert recluse. Into the berries of a tree that grows this pretty romance is injected the in South Africa. menace of an unscrupulous sheriff, a gold robbery and other intrigues. has a lift speed with a rate of 70

WEST END THEATER.

A5 AIU IU JUHUUL Presenting an accurate, virile and colorful romance of Alaska and "Winds of Chance" is showing at making rings. the West End theater and sending matter of giving newspaper publicity to their actions, but should shouting its praises.

"Winds of Chance" is one of the few pictures with the power to sweep one virtually off his feet. Moving along at a startling pace, this latest First National epic combines the elements of scenic beauty and spirited action without slackening its pace, and there are so many celebrities in the cast that the reviewer feels that he has been entertained by a club composed of

tendent of Pasadena, in speaking stars only. on the subject, asserted that full publicity on all school affairs not our pleasure to see in several years, only helps the schools, but encour-"Winds of Chance" deserves the distinction of being an all-star proages public interest in all educa-tional matter. duction. It is. And all of the stars in it share about as equally as it is of Watsonville, dealing with the same subject, stated that campaigns and propaganda for public support Viola Dana, Ben Lyon and Victor could be done away with if intelligent news information was given out to the newspapers, dealing little to choose between their parts with the various phases of school and those of Hobart Bosworth, administration and school activi- Dorothy Sebastian, Claude Gillingwater, Charles Crockett, Philo Mc-"Schools are made up of news Collough, Fred Kohler and John T. values and of human interest in- Murray, all of whom support to a cidents," McQuiddy declared, and degree the four principal characters, added that all news information but also share individual moments should be true, unselfish and sub- of histrionic triumph which are jected to no censorship on the part of the school authorities. vitally essential to the plot's suc-

make this company many friends in and around Santa Ana. Connell's policy will be the best at all times, he said. Motion pictures will be an added feature of the Temple, starting at 7 p. m., lasting one hour. This feature will consist of short reel subjects. Matinees will be held Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Connell's Comedians, who have just completed a lease on the Tem-

YOST THEATER. Playing today and tomorrow at Louise Dresser plays in one of West Coast-Walker's is a big five the most superb roles of her career in his latest and greatest feature from the story by Rex Beach, which picture, "Durand of the Bad Lands." is now showing at the Yost theater. As a broken, degraded, once the fastest acrobatic acts on the stage and will prove very popular sympathetic study of the character with the audience.

popular opera singer, she gives a sympathetic study of the character she portrays. Casting aside her real beauty, Miss Dresser plays a

> or in a small dilapidated farm This tragic figure, once glorious and heralded in the newspapers, is the near-witness to a murder. Seeking publicity, she fashions a story

ested for the crime. Miss Dresser's make-up in this part was said to have taken an hour and a half to put on. This is easily creditable when one sees the comparison between the stately

singer and the broken slattern. In the cast of this all-star picture two other notable parts are played by Jack Pickford and Con-

Others in the cast of Clarence Brown's great classic are George Cooper, Gustav von Seyffertitz, mott and Spottiswood Aitken.

Do You Know!

A Swedish scientist has inventation concerning the injury of any ern thriller that this hard-riding ed a paint which changes color

An elevator in à London hotel

miles an hour. Cotton waste has been hibited as packing waste for im

Presenting an accurate, virile ports in Africa. Polished hard coal has been its pioneer days, Frank Lloyd's used as a substitute for jet in

aloof from the community in the the West End theater and sending Nine states now require that matter of giving newspaper publicin the public schools.

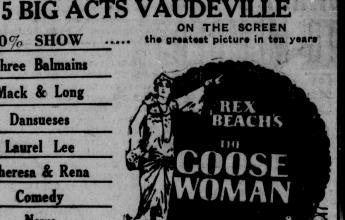
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with a reputation of being one of the best organizations of its kind on the Pacific coast. Connell hes secured the rights to such plays as "The Sap," which just closed in Los Angeles;" "The Last Warning," "The Easy Mark," "The Best People," "The Bat," "The Monster," and "Cat and the Ca-nary."

nary."
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Caldwell, Monticello, III., practicing physician for 47 years, not believe that a a consequence have indirectly caus-"purge" or "pys- ed many persons to become more every little than usually enthusiastic over the while was neces- possibilities in the toy line this year.

Now is the time that toy dealers

all of its old cleverness in toy-mak-

Big Difference in Toys

There is a vast difference in the

modern toys and the toys of 30

were modelled after the "grownups"

but now they are modelled after babies a few days old. These baby

dolls are "all the rage" this year, Mr. Blauer says. In Los Angeles a department store sold more than 1800 in one day. There always is the same old line in dishes, mech-

anoes and games. The toy machines,

the wagons, the new steel mechanical toys, such as fire engines and

steam shovels, are likely to be the

most popular where real, live boys

are concerned, according to Mr.

Carl Weisseman, of the Weisse-

H. J. Efker thinks that American-

made toys are coming to the front

everywhere. According to him one

of the most popular of the late toys

He says that there also is a "Zu-

German Toys Cheaper

spite of the 70 per cent duty placed

announced the small boy or girl, as

the case may be, wants a toy as nearly like it as possible. That, he

said, is a great factor in helping the toy manufacturer in deciding

what probably will be the most

In the Frances Willard manual

training shops there are a few toys being made, such as boats and kiddie cars, but it is rather early for the boys to be starting many toys as yet. According to W. H. Brace-

well, who is in charge of the manual training department, only the youngest children make toys in chool any more, the older ones naking desks, tables and other

The toys that are made by the school boys are the only toys made in Santa Ana. There used to be a

few made at the Santa Ana crate factory but now that it no longer is in business, Santa Ana has not a

Messiah Church

Plans for an intensive study of the work and problems of the Epis-copal church in America were made

by the men of the parish of the Church of the Messiah, at a meet-

ing held in the guild hall last evening. The Rev. W. L. H. Benton,

An address, outlining the vast

work of the church in mission

fields, among colored people and in

charity was delivered by the Rev. David P. Covell, of Los Angeles, sec-

retary of the church program com-

For the study purpose, the church

membership has been divided into

four groups, each with a layman

leader. Each group will meet once

Mission Efforts

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seful things.

single toy factory.

ector, presided.

all as Felix.

according to Mr. Efker.

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R. CALDWELL AT AGE 83 d half sick by taking cathartic that for the first time in several ls, tablets, salts, calomel and years Germany has come back with sty oils every day or two.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he ing. Japan, too, has sent a large scovered a laxative which reg-ates the bowels of old folks. A States and they bid fair to be very gle dose will establish natural, althy bowel movement for weeks a time, even for those chronicalconstipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syr-Pepsin not only causes a gentle, years ago, Mr. Blauer says. Now bowel movement but, best of there are many mechanical toys Orange county woman as state bers. it is often months before an- that of course were impossible 30 president. her dose is necessary. Besides, years ago. Even the dolls have is absolutely harmless and changed. Thirty years ago they

sant to take. past fifty, large 60 bottle at Dr. Caldwell's medicine just see yourself.

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LEGION AUXILIARY HOLDS BANQUET MARKING GROWTH TO LARGEST STATE GROUP

With the initiation of 37 new members into the folds of the American Legion auxiliary here last night and the acceptance of 20 additional applications, the Santa Ana unit of mothers, sisters and knew that consti- in Santa Ana are receiving their wives of ex-service men became pation was the holiday shipments of toys from the largest in the state of Califorcurse of advanc-ing age, he did are planning on a big year and as not believe that a consequence have indirectly caus-ion hall, on Birch street, was said to be the largest of its kind ever held in Santa Ana.

Last night was a jubilee nigh sary.

F. C. Blauer, who has dealt in toys for many years, says that he seemed cruel that expects an unusually successful est unit in the state and with the for the Auxiliary. It had been the night to celebrate.

short speech, congratulating the auxiliary on its splendid work of in September.

words as well as anything else.

Coolidge's Hobby Horse Mr. Blauer on the matter of prices keeping with the economy plans, being lower because of Germany's as it saved time that would be month, Churchill said. return to the toy business. It is taken in going to the stable instead As to the most popular toy, how- ity was cheaper than oats. And be- during the banquet. ever, there is no difference in opin-ion. Mr. Weisseman says that there man to curry the horse."

In closing, he paid a high comhas not been a toy for a long time that is as popular as the baby doll pliment to the women, declaring with the little girls, or the steel that before him there were 150 rea- members taken into the auxiliary fire engines and trucks with the sons why every former service last night: man in the city should become a Frances E. Schroder, Emma G

No. 131, American Legion, made a gart, Mrs. Hattie Stowe, Mrs. Fan-short talk before the auxiliary in nie Rose, Mrs. May E. Friend, Mrs. is a small wooden cat, familiar to which he pledged the support of the Legion at all times to auxiliary Mrs. Sarah Chanin, Mrs. Jessic enterprises, and in which he thank- Ward, Mrs. J. Wilde, Mrs. Alice lu blow gun" that is an exact imi-tation of the blow guns used by the accomplished by the women for the Jennie Pollard, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Zulu tribes of Africa. It appeals to the savage in every small boy, At the same

Marshall Harnois thinks that dinner, declaring that members of Nancy Slaven, Abigail A. Day, Ruth The second and the German toys are to be popular his organization had requested that C. Christensen Mirrle McElhannon. this year. There are many reasons the auxiliary be in charge of the Ruby R. Dye, Zana B. Lonan. Lilfror this, Mr. Harnois said, the big- kitchen when they gathered around lie Presson and Myrtle R. Cain. gest being the fact that German- the festive board. made toys are much cheaper in

Dancer On Program Last night's entertainment pro- units as transfers. on them. New toys are made, he gram also was one of the best of said as new things are invented in the year. Danny Dowling, premier the commercial world, such as the Charleston dancer, gave several in- but it's dandy bread! automobile, tractor and steamshov- teresting sidelights on various el. As soon as a new invention is Charleston steps, which appealed

many constipated old people had year. Prices are more as they were be kept constantly "stirred up" before the war, the reason being of the membership turned out last Growers' associations today were Secretaries of the San Joaquin mailing checks to growers in distribution of approximately Phil D. Swing, congressman, was present as honor guest and immed-portion of \$600,000 distributed by iately after the banquet he made a the California Lima Bean Grow

the last year and on its prowess | Checks from the central associain getting what it went after. He tion were received yesterday, and her father's home in Otisville, N. Y., complimented the unit for playing the secretaries got busy at once in when one of two pet bears chained a strong part in the election of an passing the funds on to the merr.

speakers as had been charged on R. L. Churchill, secretary of the vain to pull the bear away from various occasions, and backed it up California Lima Bean Growers' her, but before a neighbor came warious occasions, and backed it up with the statement that the senate was known as the "cave of winds." He said that the house was constrained in what it had to say at all times. He said economy of talk on the part of congressmen, including himself, was in keeping with the economy plan of the administration and that the administration believed in economy of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the constant of the larger than for that period last to the constant of the constant tration believed in economy of be larger than for that period last

Congressman Swing told the women that the fact that President Ket comparatively quiet at the mo The association reports the man Coolidge rode an electrical horse ment, but that it is busy with shipman Variety store, disagrees with instead of a live one was also in anticipated before the end of this anticipated before the end of this

American-made toys that are re- of the attic, and that the electric- greatly to the majority of the memsponsible for lower prices, he says. ians had "found out that electric- bers present. An orchestra played

> John and Eloise Schrier gave sev eral readings which won the applause of the entire group. Following is a list of the new

member of the American Legion. Smith, Christine Faccou, Delia George K. Scovel, newly elected Baker Gulley, Marion M. Mathews. commander of the Santa Ana post, Fay A. Osborn, Mrs. Elizabeth Shu-Mrs. Edna St. Johns, Mrs. L. W. hours until three At the same time, Scovel asked Schniedeberg, Gladys B. Young, doses are taken. the auxiliary to serve the Legion Urele Caulfield, Ruth Tournat, Mae The first dose almeetings once each month with a Howland, Pearl Watson, Hazel Dane,

> Struble were accepted from other Pan-Dandy Bread at grocers. Gee,

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KILLED BY BEAR



Dorothy Craig, 9, was killed in the yard got loose and attacked bers.

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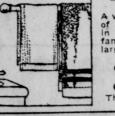
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al bank of Garden Grove, and Leota

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Carey, Pirate center fielder, emerg-

his percentage dropped to .440. Harris, however, led in total bases

behalf of the estate.

Los Angeles.

A meeting full of interest, both from the angle of business and enertainment, is scheduled for Monday evening at Ketner's cafe, when convenes, according to the numbers enthusiastic, cheering Peck and the the junior chamber of commerce down on the program of President others as they climbed into taxi-

The speaker of the evening will The speaker of the evening will be ex-Judge Robert Clarke, of Los Walter Johnson, defeated pitching Angeles, formerly judge of the Ven- ace of the club, said. "Moore, Carey tura county superior court, and a and Cuyler are the best batters that candidate for the U.S. senate seat I have ever met. now held by Senator Samuel Short- have enough-that's all." ridge. Judge Clarke, said to be an exceedingly interesting speaker, will exceedingly interesting speaker, will take as his subject "American Citizenship." Judge Clarke will be accompanied by ex Senator Frank P. Flint, of Los Angeles. Other especially invited guests include D. Eyman Huff and Willard Smith, Orange; Clyde Bishop, W. B. Williams, Santa Ana, and Edgar John-

Entertainment Features. William Iverson, chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by E. M. Sundquist, Stanley Goode. R. Crawford and Charles Van Wyck, has arranged excellent en-

tertainment numbers, according to Final plans for the junior cham- vaults of a Garden Grove bank, over to hide away after the game. Peck, him back to the box. ber of commerce gol, tournament, which a court struggle now impends? course of the Santa Ana Country warfare with the estate of a dead club, will be reported upon by William Parker, chairman of the golf its possessions. What these are is which is to be played over the A woman is about to wage legal committee. Assisting Parker on not known. An intriguing bit of the committee are Mason Yould, E. mystery today hung about the safe-

The matter of the proposed interlub council a plan phonon the battle in court. Its contents club council, a plan whereby the were the stake of a contest in suheads of clubs and other civic or- perior court between Susie Marshganizations in Santa Ana would co- all and the estate of the late J. L. operate on movements of mutual Dietrich. benefit to the entire city, will be presented to the meeting by Presi- the former against the First Nation-

Final plans for the air meet to be held November 21, at Eddie Mar-tin's airport on Newport boulevard, rented icintly by Susie Marshall will be discussed by Floyd Croddy. chairman of the committee. Croddy is assisted by Ernest Winbigler and Roy Lyons. The air meet is sponsored by both the chamber of commerce and the junior chamber of

Plan Hallowe'en Dance. Flake Smith, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged for a junior chamber of commerce Hallowe'en dance, to be held October 30, at the Balboa Palisades clubhouse and will report on the affair Monday night, it is expected.

The progress of plans for a new Pacific Electric depot, a proposal light on what the contents of the on which the chamber has been box may be. working with the East Santa Ana the subject of a report by Kenneth Van Slyck, chairman of the committee.

The proposal for the entry by the organization of a float, in conjunc-tion with the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim, will be taken up with the members by Secretary Bruce Switzler. Switzler, accord- ed as the batting leader of the ing to Clem, will report that at a world's series by virtue of his four meeting of the joint committee hits out of five trips to the plate from the two organizations a reso- today. He got 11 hits out of 23 Takes

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In the past, it was said, other cities have been represented but Santa Anale kept until the deciding same when lution was passed urging the San- times at bat for a total of .478.

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PIRATE BATS TURN BASEBALL EPIC INTO TRAGIC TRAVESTY Has No Alibi As AS WALTER JOHNSON POUNDED Pittsburgh Wins

By FRANK GETTY

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16.-In near-] contributed two costly errors in the stygian darkness, idols of baseball were shattered as the Pittsburgh Pirates won the deciding game of bles to eight for the series, a record. station when the train rolled in The team was surprised at the the world's series and became world's champions of 1925.

Seldom has a world's series game been played under such ghastly turnout of fans, and Peckinpaugh,

who established a record with eight On a sea of mud beneath dripping weather conditions. Holding off errors during the series, refused to skies that were lit with a baleful until game time, except for light believe his eyes. The crowd was yellow glare from the steel factor- showers, the smoke laden Pittsburgh les along the Monongahela, Pitts- skies loosed a steady downpour burgh bats cracked the pedestals which threatened at all times to erected for the heroes of our na- cause a halt. tional game and turned what might have been an epic of baseball into

a tragic travesty. Last night and until an early and receiving erratic support from hour today, Pittsburgh fans, amidst his team mates, had frequently to the hooting of automobile horns in stop the game and demand sawdust. the jammed streets, the blare of Some he carried in his cap to the horns and impromptu bands, danced pitcher's box, a sorry figure as he a frenzied bacchanale of victory.

Johnson Broken
His greying head bowed on his of the Corsairs. facing defeat before the eager bats massive chest, Walter Johnson, a broken but a respected idol of the throughout the game, just as he did broken but a respected idol of the game, rode back to Washington in one game in New York last year with the comrades who tried their best to cheer him. "Barney" was not the only idol victory. Once or twice Barney, who

among the Senators who needed was touched for 15 ringing hits, cheering as the team sped back to looked around at "Bucky" as though the capital to disband for the winter. to say, "go ahead, if you think Roger Peckinpaugh, voted the someone else can do better," but most valuable player in the Amer- the Schators' manager patted his deposit box, locked away in the ican league this season, attempted big pitcher on the back and sent

Five hundred students of the San-

Preparatory league season here to-

Forming in a serpentine, the stu-

dents blocked traffic as they twined

for the Long Beach-Santa

and Dietrich last April, with an along Fourth street shouting their

the bank and the executrix, who three blocks. The rally was de-

Keeps "Barney" In

Walter Johnson, out there on the miry hill, batted from pillar to post

limped hare headed to the mound.

"Bucky" Harris kept his idol in

Making their first start in the Southern California league, the Santa Ana Lumber company bowlers lost four points to the Jacob Jewelers at the California alleys in Los Angeles last night. The local quintette was badly off their game, totaling only 2334 pins. The scores:

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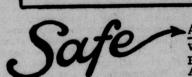
agreement for right of survivorship to the box and its contents. As the survivor, Susie Marshall attempted, after the death of Dietrich, to assert her right to the box, but its possession was refused by the bank and the executrix, who

claims the contents of the box on clared to be one of the largest and street. The students marched most successful ever staged by the Santa Ana high school. Susie Marshall then went to the courts, her complaint being filed through Attorney P. C. Rentfro, of school and from there wound its rousing yells were given before the way along Ross street to Fourth rally was disbanded.

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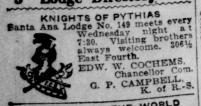
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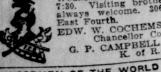
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> C. Bloemer 1513 18th St., Bakersfield.

SALE OR TRADE—25 acre alfalfa ranch near Riverside, lots of water, 6 room house, barns. A rare buy at \$16,000. Terms. Consider trade. Mr. Watkins, 118 E. First.

Land Auction Forced to sell, Saturday, October 17, at 10 a. m., 390 acres with improvements, 3 sets of buildings. Soil sandy loam 12 to 20 feet deep, plenty of cheap water. Best place in Merced county for all kinds of farming and gardening. Now is your opportunity. To be sold in 10 to 20 acre tracts or more. Terms, 20% down, 7 years on balance at 7%. We invite your inspection any time before sale. R. F. Ball, Livingston, Calif. M. H. Vaillon, auctioneer, 575 W. Center St., Turlock, Calif. Phone 739.

FOR SALE—1 acre; 3-room house, screen pch \$x24. good soil, water, block school and blvd., fenced; room 1090 chicks; 10 mm, ride to ozean; \$2500; 14 down, ba easy 1 acre oil land near, rig \$2000. Terms J. E. Walsh. owner, 1124 Ocean Ave, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—20 acres of low land, will raise most anything, house, barn, other buildings, plenty water. 5 room house in San Diego. 5 room house in Hurtington Beach, or will trade any of above for Santa Ana property. Dry gum wood, \$16 per cord. Dry Acacla wood, \$12 per cord. 1070 W. Fourth St. Phone 2632-J.

FOR SALE 285 acres good alfalfa or walnut land, some improvements, ten 'housand, half cash, bal. 7%. One close in new 4 room modern house hardwood floors, nicely furnished garage, cement drive, walks, lawn \$'.600, \$600 cash bal. \$35 per month. Some good close in business property for sale or lease, R L. Doyle, 737 Somerset B'vd., Be'lflower, Calif.

Walnuts

Walnuts

10 acres Placentia Perfection budded walnuts, loam soll, good well, water costs about half as much as Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company's ditch water. Fine income from sale of water—about \$8 net per day. Direct connected deep well pump. A \$4000 crop guaranteed. Goes with place. Nothing cheaper or better in the Santa Ana or Tustin districts. Might sell 5 acres with half interest in well. No worms or blight in this year's crop. 1416 Spurgeon St., Santa Ana. Phone 756R.

A Rare Opportunity To get one of the best income 16 acres oranges and walnuts, just north of Garden Grove, on account of sickness. Will sell on good terms or trade for business, income, Santa Ana or Anaheim. For particulars address or see Pinkham or Jackson, Garden Grove.

Walnut Grove Bargain

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10 acres Placentia Perfection walnut
grove, planted in 1918, interset with.
Philip cling peach trees, Price \$10,000. One-half cash, balance 3 years,
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property write to
property write to
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883 Main Street, Riverside, Calif.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, 1925

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FOR SALE-5 acres, 3rd house north of 17th St., Buaro Road.

For Sale I Of Dalle

16 acres Valencias, 10 acres full bearing, modern house, located between Santa Ama and Orange, \$2600 per acre. Terms.

13 acres Valencias and nuts west of Bristol on 17th St., pavement pald, \$1700 per acre. What more for your money?

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60 City Houses & Lots

Will Build You a Home Palmer Square, near Ross and Fairview, small payment. Terms like rent. Wm I. Gibbs, 1620 No. Main. Phone 2312-W. FOR SALE—I have just completed two dandy 4 room stuccos at 1511 and 1515 West 10th St. Will select at a bargain, \$4500 each. Will accept good auto as part L. V. Phillips, owner, 331 W. Chapman. Orange. Phone 696; evenings 887-W.

TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 and 7 room stuccos, with 2 and 3 bedrooms basements, double garage, furnac heated, on paved streets, close t schools and 2 bus lines. Low a \$500 down, balance easy terms. In quire 1210 So. Broadway, owner. FOR SALE—One pair of lots on Ocean front, Huntington Beach, Calif. For sale or exchange, fruit acreage at Hemet, Rt. 1, Box 128, Hemet,

FOR SALE—5 room duplex, 1312 So. Ross. Terms., Owner leaving town. Call evenings between 7 and 8. San Diego Lot Bargain or sale, two lots at corner Florida and Upas streets, adjacent to Bal-boa Park, San Diego, Choice loca-tion. Can make low price. See G E. Hart, at Register editorial de-partment.

FOR SALE—5 room stucco, 2022 So. Birch. New. \$6500. Also 5 room house, new, \$5500. 2015 So. Birch.

FOR SALE, BUSH STREET LOTS

Near 20th street, priced to sell; also lot close in, 50x175 for \$1600.00, easy F. C. Pope, Realtor

Income Property

302 North Broadway

For sale or exchange, 3 units. quire 418 W. 17th. Owner. FOR SALE—Nine room residence, corner Fifth St. and Ocean Ave. Huntington Beach, to be moved quickly. Write or wire best cash bid, building only. Owner, Mary A. Wupperman, Yuma, Ariz.

BARGAINS Offered by the Santa Ana Improvement Co.

room Stucco, lot 50x130, in walnut trees, a good location, on paved street.

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\$4850-\$150.00 Cash.

ment Co. Phone 2487-J 218 W. 2nd St.

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few big beautiful lots in this exclusive north side tract still available. They are 50 x 250 feet; all in fine big walnut trees. All improvements in. Prices \$2500 and less. Terms to sult yourself.

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60 City Houses and Lots

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Maybe you've been looking for 5 or 6 acres of walnuts that you build trade your home on, or perhaps you would like to have it close with a subdivision prospect. If so, we may have just the place for

f you are looking for an honest built home drive out to 602 McFadden St., and you will see a quaint English stucco, consisting of five large rooms, living room 14x22, with real Batchelor tile fireplace, numerous base plugs, wired for radio, specially finished walls, lovely kitchen, colored tile bath room, attractive decorations, expensive hardware and fixtures. The price is reasonable. Owner on premises.

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fodern bungalow and garage, in north part of town, excellent location. Three large rooms, breakfast nook, bath and screen porch, hardwood floors. Yard prettily landscaped with ornamental plants and brother Four hearing wilnut trees. shrubs. Four bearing walnut tr Price \$3450. Terms. H, Box Register

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FOR SALE—Three fine building lots, corner Gertrude and South Parton streets. Liberal discount for cash. Address P. O. Box 38, Garden Grove.

We have three 6 room new stucco bungalows, red gum finish, oak floors all through, paved street, cement drives to garage. Take your pick. They are worth \$6000 to \$5500. Make us an offer and make your own terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in new 6 room stucco. Easy pay-ments. Property at 1029 No. Flower. Call after 5 p. m. New 5 Room Stucco

Five rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, plenty of built-ins, electric light fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum, pedestal lavatory, California built in tub and the insurance paid for three years. This is built on lot 49x125, two large walnut trees on rear of lot. Paved street in and paid for. If you want a well built house look this one over and it is priced right and easy terms. Located at 524 Eastwood Ave.

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Forced to Sell room modern, plastered throughout, double and single garage, ½ acre fine soil. Close in, \$2410. Small payment down and easy terms on bal.

S. B. Vinson

Phone 9-M-3. Costa Mesa.

From the Owner

ORTH SIDE HOME—Old style 6room house, large lot in 800 block
north side, paving paid, variety
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FOR SALE—A beautiful new stucco
with 5 rooms, all hardwood floors,
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Bargains

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco, located on St. Andrews St., ½ block east of Orange Ave. Good terms. Will take in late model sedan or coach as part payment. Owner 503 East Side Ave. Phone 514-R, Santa

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A few north side lots of real merit with all street improvements in will be sold on price and terms as above stated. This opportunty should not be disregarded. It will take but a few minutes to investigate.

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190 acres in most beautiful and delightful spot. Accessible year round. All surveyed and staked, and ready to sell. Plenty spring water. New modern 2-story house. 3 smaller houses, barns, outbuildings, 150,000 feet cut lumber. This is real proposition worth investigating. Owner will sacrifice for \$75,000, and take part trade.

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Real Estate

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-For Exchange

65 Country Property GIVE good deal this week only.
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Boulevard acre; gas, lights and water. For clear lot in Santa Ana or Orange. Phone 1890-J. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good ranch, well located, improved, irrigated. If you want a ranch Phone 862-R, Santa Ana.

For Exchange

Ranch in Turlock Irr. Dist. Land owns the water and electricity. 40 acres finest in valley, grows anything. Paved highway. Big country home. Pressure system for domestic use. Electricity for heating. cooking and lighting Large living room, fireplace, breakfast nook, five bed-rooms, sleeping porch, bath, two porches, laundry trays, large barn, garage, chicken houses, tool shed. Close to town and schools. Price \$25,000. Sell or trade. Want income. Owner, 1236 Orange Ave, Santa Ana. 66 City Houses & Lots

EXCHANGE—Clear lot in Kilson Square. Want Los Angeles or su-burban. Will assume. Inquire 323 Wisteria. Exchange I have two clear lots near Long Beach, actual cash value \$1200. Will trade for good auto. L. V. Phillips, 331 W. Chapman, Orange. Phone 696; evenings 887-W.

EXCHANGE—Long Beach modern bungalow, good residential district. Want orange grove or walnut grove. B. E. Pratt, 107 Elm Ave., Long Beach, Calif. BRING IN your exchanges, we can match them. Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main, 2nd door So. City Hall. WANTED—A Dodge or Reo truck as first payment on 7 room modern stucco. 1210 So. Broadway, owner. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By owner, one 5 room stucco house; also a 6 room stucco. 1017 and 1021 Kilson Drive.

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By CRANE 66 City Houses & Lots

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Real Estate

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gram,' 'he said.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.

—Appearance of Roscoe
"Fatty" Arbuckle, screen
comedian, at a school au-

ditorium here tonight in a

stage performance, has been banned by the Los Angeles

"It is against the interests

of the city to have Arbuckle

appear on the stage of a public school," the board

The board notified the Masquers club, sponsors of the Arbuckle show, that if

eliminated from the pro-

gram the permit for use of

the auditorium would be re-

Robert Edeson, president

of the Masquers, composed

of prominent film charac-

"We will abandon plans for

the show before we will drop Roscoe from the pro-

Our Neighbors

RIVERSIDE-With the expecta

West Riverside to mine granite for

which the concern must maintain

of waterlands in the northwestern

shoestring strip was consummat-

the past year.

refused to take Ar-

off the program.

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boys and girls in every school where the Stars and Stripes wave,

Sponsored by Elks Under the leadership of the Elks, with Past Grand Exalted Ruler in every lodge in the United States. the fight that will make sure that the ensign, which for 137 years has never been lowered, will forever flaunt Old Glory above the decks that have never known defeat.

The Constitution-Old Ironsidess rotting at her dock. Since 1797, when she slid off the ways, the frigfighting ships thathave made the American navy, has been the symbol of our country's heroic tradition afloat. Navies of practically ev- the stand this morning. Both des ery nation in the world have failed cribed the meeting between Mustol to whip her. Not once has her flag and Goetze on the highway, with

Next week the children and adults throughout the land will be produly wearing the buttons that mark around the machine three different them as one of the crew which won Old Ironsides' last battle. President Named Titles

Children in every city, town and are at work on the essays, for vation of the famed old frigate

brone medals, donated by Com. Marion Eppley, U. S. N. R., the chil- LeBlanc claimed that he meant to dren in all the schools in the country will start the assembling of the of warding off a blow.

ceptance of the children's gift of retary of the navy. The Elks have chosen to direct the raising of the fund. All of the more than 1400 lodges in the United States are to

To Present Paintings The enitre country is divided into Mustol

districts by the Elks national comschool in the country. Every child ing to them. is to be given opportunity to wear the buttons of honor, which

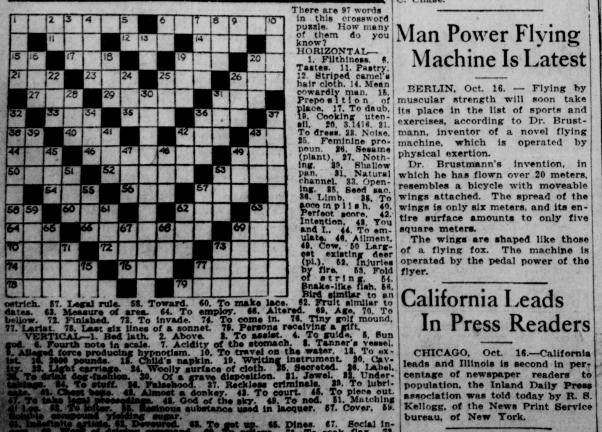
an average of 10 cents for every button. But of the frigate is to be saved, the Elks committee ansaved, the Elks committee announces, adults with large contribution of the information. There is nothing to prove, they said, that an butions will have to join with the average sure, for no child is to be barred from wearing the button of

Negro Bellhop's

ances," a three-act drama by Gar-murder charge before the victim land Anderson, colored protege of dies," Koepsel said. The court Al Jolson, was presented in the again denied the motion. Frolic theater, atop the New Amssiastic house. The play is reported affairs. The first question asked to be based on Anderson's own life. him on cross-examination was He wrote it while working as a whether he had always used the switchboard operator at the Bare-burn apartments, in San Fran-from Chief Deputy District Attor-

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Look Here | SCHOOL KIDDIES MUSTOL AND LE BLANC FIRST TO TAKE STAND IN OPENING BATTLE ON MAYHEM CHARGE

Vigorously contesting every foot of the way, prosecution and defense were locked today in a legal battle over the guilt or innocence of Karl H. Goetze, charged with committing mayhem on the person of Samuel J. Mustol, his neighbor.

State's witnesses were gradually building up a wall of testimony about Goetze, while his attorneys alertly hacked away at each apparently weak link, in an effort to tear the entire structure apart.

In this attempt they were handi capped by the staunchness with which the two prosecution witnesses so far called, Mustol and his brother-in-law, Henry LeBlanc, ober 19 and ending October 24, the have stood by their stories. Both pictured Goetze in the role of aggressor at the time the two neigh are to participate in the raising of bors fought out their feud on the the famous old frigate Constitution gust 12. Mustol lost his left eye as a result of the blows admin-

The wives of Mustol and Le-Blanc, both witnesses of the encounter, are expected to follow the Goetze, instead of being aggressor in the fray, was really acting in self-defense. That plea is the only legal defense against a charge of mayhem.

Mustol was on the stand most of yesterday afternoon, telling his ver-LeBlanc's automobile between them. change of words. Goetze advanced falling on the same spot. Mustol examination, that Mustol advanced

Verbal pleasantries passed back detailed by Mustol. said Goetze had called him "dirty Dago," and had designated Mustol's friends as "nothing but

dirty Masons and Sciots." prevent him from stirring up trou- the Mission boulevard in West between the Mustols and Le- Riverside. Work now is being conthe witness said. The ducted along a 4500-foot front. ides, as she looked when, with all trouble began when the Mustols set she was the terror of the came upon Goetze, who had overtaken the LeBlancs and was talk-

Try to Dismiss Case.

After the jury had been complet- was signed by Miss Myrtle L. Gunmiss the proceedings on technical ant official act by the auditor since The national plan is to obtain grounds. Koepsel and his associates, her return to the office following C. Stanley Price, Los Angeles attorney, moved dismissal on the for weeks. youth of the country to make that loss or disfigurement of which con- to a close. Deposits in the banks val air station Navy day, October stitutes a mayhem offense. The of thec ity are \$500,000 above the court ruled that the charge of may-figure of last year at this period visitors to North island on Navy honor, no matter how small their hem covered destruction of an eye under the statutes. So the question at this time due to the develop- exhibition of combat flying, it was olympia, Wn., ended their honey- at this time due to the develop- exhibition of combat flying, it was olympia, Wn., ended their honey- at this time due to the develop- exhibition of combat flying, it was olympia, where hy being tion of whether an eye is a member of the body remained unsettled.

a few minutes later when Mustol Play Is Produced testified that his eye had been removed, by operation on September complaint was filed a month before the eye was removed,

it was argued. "Just like filing a The defense was balked in its ef

ney C. N. Mozley was sustained by the court. Curiosity as to what the defense was seeking to disclose remained unsatisfied. The Goetze jury is composed of

the following:

Mrs. Margaret Reuther, Robert T. Beale, Samuel M. Patton, J. A. Small, James E. Talcott, Katherine Selover, Marriott C. Cooper, David Blank, Charles Knuth and Manley

There are 97 words in this crossword puzzle. How many of them do you know?
HORIZONTAL—

1. Filthiness. 6.
Tastes. 11. Pastry.
12. Striped came's hair cloth. 14. Mesn cowardly man. 18. Prepo sition of place. 17. To daub.
19. Cooking utensell. 20. 3.1416. 21.
To dress. 23. Noise. 25. Feminine pronoun. 26. Sessine (plant). 27. Nothing. 29. Shallow pan. 31. Natural channel. 33. Opening. 35. Seed sac. 19. Seembles a bicycle with moveable in the services.

centage of newspaper readers to population, the Inland Daily Press association was told today by R. S. Kellogg, of the News Print Service bureau, of New York.

STARTS AT BOTTOM



ary and third owner of the Dold Packing company, which did a \$57,as an ordinary butcher in his firm's Wichita (Kas.) plant and plans to do the same in the Omaha plant. He wants to know the business

PARIS, Oct. 16 .- The queen at one of a family of 10 "queen" of her quarter and, con-

sequently, entitled to a purse of 1350 francs. But there was a string attached

set her heart upon. But for 11 months and three through as rapidly as possible. Bechosen young man hunted in vain
cause the specifications call for a for an energy of the contract.

They willted Mlle. Suzanne and her particular kind of pavement, which all the agencies, followed funerals all companies are not equipped to and did everything that Parisians there were only three bids have learned to-without success The prize was slipping away "Queen" Suzanne went to when

The mayor she detected her husband paying She told her story. had friends. He pulled wires and undue attention to one of the wo-"Bulletin Municipal Official" announced that one of the flats in kitchen and, after locking the door, the new Long Beach breakwater. the city owned apartments is to sat in a chair, pressed her face to be rented, under a six-year lease Production yesterday had reached to Mlle. Suzanne Tissier her head and turned on the gas. Her husband missed her a

the average of 50 carloads per day, Sabbath Group Desire to Ban Sunday Papers

police, who were summoned NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16 .plea for congress to enact a turned to her home. In a state Sunday observance law for the ment to the police, Hart District of Columbia and for news- wife became suspicious of his conpaper publishers to abandon the duct toward one of the guests. He ed today when the \$21,000 warrant practice of issuing Sunday papers, gave no name and said he is voiced in the report of the Sabwill mean that a mite has been giv- ed yesterday afternoon, defense at- sul, city auditor. Her signing of bath observance committee of the not flirted with anyone. Turner, en towards saving the famous old torneys made an attempt to dis-the warrant was the first import-Tennessee conference Methodist who accompanied Hart, made no Episcopal church, South, unanimously adopted here. Honeymoons Are

simultaneously from as many airplanes at an altitude of 2000 feet, POMONA-Pomona bank reports will be one of the spectacular atreflect a record year just drawing tractions at the North Island nament season of the year. The announced yesterday by Capt. moons abruptly here by being margin between last year and Stafford Doyle. Plans for displaced in the county jail. this year deposits has been larger patching a number of planes from during the summe rmonths. Loans the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, and Henry C. Thompson, motored are lower in total than last year. to Arizona and Texas cities for here with their brides. Depart-Demands for loans are not so distribution of Navy day litera-prevalent. Pomona valley pro-ture probably will be abandoned them on charges of transporting duce reached \$25,000,000 in value because such flights will interfere stolen automobiles. with etxensive aerial gunnery work which must be completed before U. S. commissioner and given over

equipped with parachutes, leaping ter maneuvers at Panama.

SAY BUS! - HEY!

DYUH HEAR ME? C'MON -

YOU BIG BLOND SEA-LION, ---

TUB, ---- BEACH YOURGELF!

I'LL GIVE YOU ABOUTTEN SECONDS T'GO IN DRYDOCK,

AN' THEN I'LL, we SAY ...

PIPE THAT SINGING, W

I'M TALKING ...

THE BATH-TUB BLUES -

YOUR HOUR IS UP ON THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAN DIEGO-Seven airmen, the fleet airmen leave for the win- to custody of a federal marshal

KNOCK

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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Tradin

WALL ST. JOURNAL

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The cotton market opened higher. October, 2152, up 20. December, 2165, up 20; Janu-ary, 2085, up 26.

Thinks Husband

Flirts So Tries

of gas when he went to the kitchen. Finding the door locked he battered

it down with a chair and found his

Oakland Emergency hospital

Mrs. Hart was removed to the

Ended By Police

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Two

brothers, both bridegrooms from

The erring husbands, Irving E.

pending grand jury indictment.

I WANDERED TODAY

THRUTH' BILLS MAGGIE, MY

THAT WE PAID LONG

AGO I WE SUTH' GREEN

GLOW IS GONE FROM

Du July WHO'S AT

MY BANKROLL, MAG "GIE."

THAT DOOR? we SPLASH, w

SPLAGH OW WHAT ? ...

NO, I HAVE ENOUGH

SOAP um THANKS, u SPLASH 3.

BY AHERN

Financial and Market News

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.— Spots closed 8 up. Futures closed barely steady. Mids 2103. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Butter—Wholesale prices, 57c; price to retail ers. 60@61c.
Eggs—
Extras. 63½c, up 2½c.
Case count, 50c, up 2.
Pullets, 46c, no change.
Peewee, 33c, no change.

POULTRY—
Brollers, ¾ to 1¼ lbs., 39@40c; colored 1½ to 1¾ lbs., 30@34c; fryers.
30@32c; young roosters. 3 lbs. up. 30@
32c; old roosters, 15@17c; Leghorn old roosters, 12@14c; Leghorn hens, 2½ to 3 lbs., 20@21c; 3 lbs. and over, 23@
26c; large colored hens, 30@31c; turkeys, young live, 36@38c.
GRAIN—
Barley feed. \$1.45@\$1.50; wheat milling. 232½@239½; oats red feed,
\$1.50@\$1.55.
CATTLE—
Tone of market steady; steers, good To Kill Herself OAKLAND, Oct. 16.-Because

her husband is alleged to have flirted with one of several women guests while celebrating their first

CATTLE—
Tone of market steady; steers, good \$7.00@\$8.00: cows good, \$5.50@\$6.00.
Calves—Tone of market steady; over 260 lbs., \$8.00@\$10.50.
Hogs—Tone of market steady: 150 to 200 pounds (light) \$14.75@\$15.25; medium \$14.00@\$14.50.
Sheen and lambs— Six men and women, including Sheep and lambs— Tone of market firm; lambs, \$13.00@ \$8.50@\$10.50. Mrs. Hart's brother, H. B. Turner, were guests at the first wedding anniversary party, which pro-gressed nicely until shortly before

midnight, when Mrs. Hart thought

California flats, firsts, 29c. California Young Americas, Oregon Triplets, 28c. Oregon Young Americas, 29c.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK OS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Catt LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—Cattle—receipts 100, generally steady; bulk steers, \$6.50@\$7.75; bulk stock, \$4.50@\$5.25; bulk calves, \$7.00@\$8.50.
Hogs—Receipts 200, active, \$5@\$10, higher; top, \$14.30; bulk \$13.80@\$14.10. Sheep—Receipts 140, steady; lambs, \$12.25; ewes, \$5.50@\$8.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Demand sterling, \$4.83 11-16; Francs, .0444; Lire, .0400%; Belgium, .0456; Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2675; Norway, .2045. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Foreign ex. mand. \$4.83 11-16. Francs, .0449. and, \$4.83 11-10. Francs, 0.449. Lire, 0.402 \(\frac{1}{4} \). Belgium, 0.455 \(\frac{1}{6} \). Marks, .2380. Holland, .4018. Sweden, .2673. Norway, .2034. Denmark, .2507. Shanghai, 78\(\frac{1}{4} \). Yokohama, 41. Greece, .0131.

BANK CLEARINGS

LOS ANGELES—\$32,950,775.03.
PASADENA—\$1,165,300.85.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,040,192.90.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$40,300,000.
OAKLAND—\$4,120.600.
BERKELEY—\$357,335.
PORTLAND—\$8,894,645.
TACOMA—\$3,117,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Cattle receipts 4,000; market slow; some medium weight fed steers held around \$14.00; vealers and bulls steady; most bolog, na bulls, \$4.00@\$4.50.

Sheep receipts 10,000; market fat lambs slow; early bulk \$14.50@\$14.75; sorting several best wooled lambs held up to \$15.25; few early sales feeding lambs about steady at \$15.60@\$15.75; odd lots fat native ewes unchanged at \$6.50@\$7.50; heavies off to \$5.50.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Sugar steady, raw \$3.90; refined firm; granulated, \$5.05 to \$5.20.
Coffee No. 7, Rio, 19%c; No. 4 Santas, 22½@23c. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK. Oct. 16.—Prices of iberty bonds today:

Liberty bonds today: 31½'s—\$99.30.
First 4½'s—\$101.27.
Second 4½'s—\$100.21.
Third 4½'s—\$101.2.
Fourth 4½'s—\$102.2.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

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CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Strength in wheat acted as a tonic for the entire grain list in today's session on the Board of Trade. The leading cereal finished higher. Coarse grains, although not showing much strength were saved from sharp losses.

Late pressure by disappointed longs took the edge off wheat's gain for the day. Without the strong cash situation, total advances would have been erased. General buying induced by higher cables and unfavorable Australian crop news, carried on uninterrupted until after mid-day.

Liberal movement of new grain, coupled with slow demand. threatened to weaken corn's undertone.

Oats held relatively firm on a dull and featureless market. There was less pressure on provisions. Range:

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
Dec., new ...145½ 157% 144% 144%
May, new ...145½ 157% 144% 144%
May, new ...141½ 146% 143½ 143%
May, new ...141¼ 144% 142

CORN—

755% 7614 75% 75½
May ... 80½ 80% 80

Oct. \$15.50 \$15.50 \$15.40 \$15.45

RIBS— Oct.\$15.80 \$15.80 \$15.60 \$15.60 RYE— Oct. 82 82½ 81¼ 81¾ 86½ 86%

CHICAGO GASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Cash wheat No

caipa: Jonathans, $4\#41_2$ c ib. Delicious 4#5c ib. Washington, Oregon, 1da-ho: Jonathaus extra fancy, \$2.25, fancy, \$2.10 box, orchard run, culls out, face and fill, mostly \$1.75\pi\$1.85 basket: Beans—Local: Kentucky Wonders, 6c ib. Limas, 4#5c ib. Bunched vegetables — Per dozen bunches; beets, 35c: carrots, 30c; onions, 10c: spinach, 30c; radishes, 15c: turnips, 35c. Cauliflower—Local: Snowball, \$1.35\pi\$1.50 poorer, \$1.00\pi\$1.15 crate
Cranberries—Mass: Early Blacks, mostly \$5.25\pi\$5.50 per half barrel box.
Cucumbers—Local \$1.35\pi\$4.40 per lug.

Barley feed, \$1.45@\$1.55; shippin nominal; wheat milling, \$2.55@\$2.65 CATTLE—

steers, good, \$8.00@\$8.50; cows, goo \$5.25@\$5.75. Calves—Tone of market weak; ove 260 pounds, \$8.00@\$10.50. Hogs—Tone of market steady; 15 to 200 lbs. (Light): \$14.25@\$14.75; medium \$13.50@\$14.00. Sheep and lambs—Tone of market firm; lambs \$13.00@\$15.00; ewes \$3.5 @\$8.00; wethers, \$8.50@\$10.50. CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Ten cars of anges and four cars lemons sold.
Oranges stronger and 25 cents higher. Averages ranged from \$5.54 this less than 12.14. Highest price, seven boxed Altissimo, \$12.37.
Lemons easier and 25 cents lowed Averages \$5.49 to \$9.15.
Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperatur 40. **BUILDING PERMITS**

Total, 671 permits.....\$1,903,7

October 15
J. E. Henry, 1218 Maple street, a teration and repairs, frame residenc shingle and composition roof, \$400.
Elsie M. Conliffe, 320 Wakehar frame and stucco residence and gage. composition shingle roof, 3. Wakeham, \$5000. J. N. Drake, contractor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Furnished by Orange County Title Company Deeds October 15th, 1925 Eleanor R Newcomer to Pearl

Meeler part Lot 3 Blk 7 Pacific El Sub of Ross Tct. Same to Harry L. Haynes et Lot 11 part Lot 10 Blk A Library Tc A H Walker to J T Lyttle part s 7-5-10.

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First Nat'l Sec.BID Second Nat'l Sec.\$200.00
Sou, Calif. Edison, Pfd.
and Com.Mkt Gilmore Oil 14.00

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And Many Others

RUST & CO.

Jothan Bixby Co to Ed E Johns Lot 24 Cerro Villa Hts Tct 166.

Clyde Bishop to Cyrus D Newmar part Lot 19 of Tomas Yorba Tct.

Union Bank and Trs Co of L A Robert Young et ux Lots 137 138 1 148 La Bch.

I J Owens to M R Sierks part L 10 Fairview Farms.

Same to R G Chambers part lot Fairview Farms.

Elmer Elwood Rutledge to Rosal S Marshall Lot 16 Tct 57 Californ Avocado Orchard Acres.

Leroy M Edwards et ux to So Coutles Gas Co of Calif Lot 36 Blk B Ceter Tct.

Olive Investment Co. to Mina Fabairn Lot 12 Blk L Olive Hts pa Palm Ave.

W. Floyd Croddy to Carl B Linman et ux Lot 10 Tct 455 Flower SO Co T Sav Bank to Jose Enrique et ux Lot 22 Tct 618 Colonia La Pa Olive Adelia Lambert to Milla Wooley part Sec 20-5-10.

Millard Wooley to Thomas S Halin part 20-5-10.

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Millard Soley to Ross H Matin et ux Lot 5 Blk A Laguna Hts.

R E Ibbetson to Anna Lydia Heburg Lot 286 Tct 280.

A C Zaiser to Mary E Puntenn Lot 4 Blk B J R Porters Add to S Joseph L Mennes et ux to Earl Holloway part Blk 28 Buena Park.

Theodore H Mieger to Mable All Liming et al Lot 1 Blk N Olive Horocome Lot 4 Blk B J R Porters Add to S Joseph L Mennes et ux to Horman Lembcke et ux Lot 20 Richland Fal Lot Exc the W 147 Ft thereof.

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1925

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-EIGHT

CARD, TROJAN ELEVENS CLASH TOMORROW Pirates Show Nerve In Winning Big Series STANFORD

E HARRIS MINUTE MOVIES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16 .-Last year when the Washington Senators won the world's baseball series from the New York Giants it was said that the better team did not win.

The breaks—two balls that took

a freakish bound over the head of 19 year old Freddy Lindstrom, the Giant third baseman, tied the score and then won the game in the final game of the series. But-There can be no question this bleak, gray morning in Pittsburgh,

with its traditional threat of rain, that the Pittsburgh Pirates are a better ball club than the Washington Senators. There was no factor of luck in the victory that the young, hustling, hard hitting Pirates scored over an

older and more experienced Washington team in the final game of the world's series yesterday.

It was hustling and hitting, poise in the pinch and nerve in the pitcher's box that enabled the Pirates, famed once for their lack of

There were occasions in the early games of the series when the Pirates seemed lazy, both of limb and brain, when Bucky Harris was making himself look more like a manager than Bill McKechnie and when the Senators looked like a cinch in the hands of Walter Johnson.

Clarke Was Right But, Fred Clarke, that grand old

hero, the manager of the Pittsburgh champions in 1909, who came back to the club this year, wrote for the United Press: "Wait until our boys start hit-

Fred Clarke's boys began hitting in the fifth game and they kept hitting until "Goose" Goslin, the world's series home run record hitter, had stood in the rain and haze of a tarrible afternoon and with his of a terrible afternoon and with his bat on his shoulder allowed the third strike to go past him for the last out of a hectic series.

It was a great series. It was twice interrupted by rain and it was finished under extremes of circum-

Old "Barney" Johnson went ou to win his third victory of the series and he was in trouble from the very start. His fast ball worked well in the semi-darkness until the ball got wet and then he lost his control.

The Pirates started after him then and did plenty. It must have been sentimental pulse in the heart of "Bucky" Harris that prompted him to leave his old veteran in the box when even the peanut butchers in the stands knew that he was

It must have been the same sentiment in Harris that made him leave Stan Coveleskie in the box in the sixth game when even his own players knew that "Covey"

Bucky Harris Blamed The wise minds of baseball today

charged Harris with the loss of the world's series because he would not relieve Coveleskie and Johnson in time to take a chance on a relief

pitcher.

The worst handicap the Senators

FELLOW

PASSENGER

INTERESTED

BECOMES

I GAVE THEM TO YOU TO HOLD!

ED WHEELAH THE IDEA OF

FULLER PHUN'S

ONE REEL COMEDY

AND RAILWAY STATION THAT CHILD AGAIN I'LL MAKE SLAPPING THAT POOR CHILD " TROUBLE

FOR YOU!

HEY-PORTER

LISTEN, LADY, LAST NIGHT MY WIFE ELOPED WITH THE ICEMAN - THIS MORNING MY HOUSE CAUGHT FIRE AN' BURNED DOWN - I'VE BEEN OUT OF A JOB SINCE SATURDAY -LITTLE LIZZIE HAS THE MEASLES - IVE LOST MY POCKET BOOK AN' HENRY HAS JUST CHEWED UP OUR RAILROAD TICKETS !!

SEATED

LAST

POO ! - YOU MAKE TROUBLE, FOR ME

SQUADS THEY'RE

















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This Offer Ends Saturday Night



Blewett To Be Bear Quarter **Against Saints**

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 16 -Only one change in the lineup of the University of California Bears will be noted in tomorrow's game against St. Mary's-Blewett and not

Carlson will play quarter.
Since defeat by the Olympic club last week, 15 to 0 Coach Andy Smith has put in more time in drilling the team in football fundam tals than he has in shifting the lineup.

had to carry was the feeble playing of Roger Peckinpaugh, their

valuable player in the American men, scheduled for Wednesday.

This is the first year that Pass Peck, who was voted the most times and most of his errors were dena has had a football squad so vital. His two errors in yesterday's Coach Harris is relying pretty degame helped the Pirates to win. finitely on taking the tilt to start His home run was only a tempor- off his string of conference vic-

ary penance. The Pirate outfield outshone the tage, Pasadena is expected to pro-Pirate infield outsteadied and out-the Pirate pitching staff outlasted gue, the Senator staff-and Washington Santa Ana's reorganized backhad most of the breaks.

There was the weather break crown City opponents. Bill Young against Johnson in the final game will take the fullback position left -but the Pittsburgh pitchers had to vacant through the ineligibility of use a ball just as wet and just as Herbert Ebersole. Dan Cook will tricky. The seven games played to a gate will be taken by "Snowy" Beatty

of \$1,182,854 on an attendance of and Jimmy Smith.

JUNIOR COLLEGE GRIDMEN GO AGAINST PASADENA IN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME TOMORROW

League prospects for the Santa Ana junior college squad will not be a coted by the loss of the six ineligible regulars that had to be dropped from the squad this week.

That is the belief of Coach Graham Harris. How well he knows whereof he speaks will be discovered when he sends his charges against the Pasadena junior college eleven Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the Crown city for the season's first league contest.

Arrangements for holding the postponed game were completed Next Tuesday here, La Verne college will battle the locals in a practice fray. The game will begin at 3 o'clock. A postponement

has been made in the date for the encounter with the U. S. C. fresh-Southern California league, the Oldsmobile Six agency quintette defeated This is the first year that Pasa-Huntington Park, 3 to 1, at the A. and B. alleys here last night. The scores: Oldsmobile Six Agency tories. Even under the disadvan-Larrison198 166 156 520

the largest enrollment of any col-Huntington Park field will go in action against the 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. will take the fullback position left vacant through the ineligibility of Herbert Ebersole. Dan Cook will bark signals. The halfback jobs Hitchell 189 160 192 541

Old man jinx who has been trail-282,830.

The previous mark for the gate ing the team all season, dealt a he will not be able to play.

Was \$1,095,104, set last year, with hard blow when Dale Hensley, big hard blow when Dale Hensley, big at hard blow when Dale Hensley, big hard blow when Dale Hensley, big at hard blow when Dale Hensley, big hard blow when Dale Hensley, big at hard blow when Dale Hensley, big hard blow when D an attendance of 283,005. However, tackie, sprained his ankie in the from which to draw, however, neither 1925 nor 1924 scored the game against the California Chris- Townsend and Lancaster will get neither 1925 nor 1924 scored the game against the Canton Townsend and Lancaster will get largest attendance record, the diant and Yankees having played will be out for at least two weeks. kleroad, for tackles; Sipherd and to 301,430 persons when they bat-tled it out in 1923. Will be out for at least two weeks. kleroad, for tackles; Sipherd and Kenneth Schroll, another rangy Ramirez, for guards; and Thomp-tackle, has two cracked ribs and son, center

survey the chief centers of candy manufacture in the United States are New York, Chicago, Boston, Cambridge, Mass., Cleveland, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

China is connecting up a number f her important cities with long- of the Southern California confer fistance telephone lines

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- Stanford university's football eleven ar-rived at Glendale today, all set for Southern California at the Los Angeles coliseum tomorrow.

their contest with the University of The Cardinals removed their lug-

gage from the train that brought them from the "farm" at Palo Alto, and immediately left by automobile for the Beverly Hills hotel on the outskirts of Los Angeles. This move saved them from passing through the crowded streets of their enemy's city.

The team was in excellent condition, but to make sure of it, they staged a secret practice to assure themselves that their underpinnings were still all right.

The University of Southern California still was a slight favorite in the betting today, although the majority of bets made were on even

L. A. Back of Trojans The Los Angeles populace is backing the local institution and are confident it will win. With the steady influx of Stanford rooters, many arguments are being staged in Los Angeles hotel lobbies as to the result of the game.

The Trojans held their last hard

practice last night. After the practice, Howard Jones, U. S. C. coach, announced that he was satisfied with his team and was ready for the fray. Only four thousand reserved seats for tomorrow's game remained for

sale today, and 12,000 general admission will be offered tomorrow. A capacity crowd of 75,000 is expected to witness the contest. May Use Speed Boys

Jones has been working his squad in secret for nine days now, and no one outside of the members of the squad know just what he has planned for this game. There are rumors that he is to start the game with a "Four Horseman" backfield, composed entirely of speedy men-Kaer, Elliott, Cook and Lefebvre. These are more liable to prove unfounded than true, however, for Jones well reckons the value of Morley Drury and "Honey" Earle as

Thousands of Trojan followers would like to see it arranged so that Kaer an dElliott could be in the game at the same time.

"Pop" Warner's starting backfield is wrapped up in more mystery than that of the Trojans. Warner this year and none has quite suited him. Just what he will attempt tomorrow is problematical.

The following men are in the Stanford party Centers-McCreery, Van Hook,

Price. Natcher. Tackles-Paulson, Harris, Everett, S. Post, Freeman, Herth, Sim-

Guards-E. Post. Robesky, Sholes, Swan, Hunt, Armour, Rafeite. Ends-Shipkey, Moore, Walker, Middleton, Greisser, Vincenti, Hoff-

an, Graves. Quarterback-Solomon and Mitch-Ha.fbacks-Work, Trombetta, Hy-

and, Murphy, Begue, Hill, Kirvan. Fullracks - Nevers, Patchet.

Pomona, Caltech In Conference Go

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 .- With heir backs to the wall, the Pomona ollege football eleven was to meet the Caltech team at the Pasadena

oliseum today. Pomona was defeated last Saturday by the University of California, Southern Branch. A defeat stoday

would virtually eliminate them from any chance of finishing at the top

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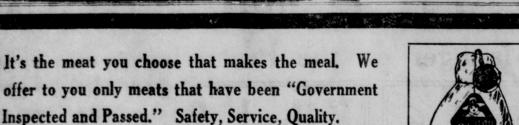
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Senator Is Fined On Speed Charge

RENO, Nev., Oct. 16 .- Arrested for speeding on the streets of Sparks, Senator Tasker L. Oddie paid a fine of \$25 and complimented the traffic officer for en forcing the law. The senaro: said he was thinking of other matters and did not realize he was traveling faster than the law



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"Divorce laws are killing real love," Mrs. Kraus says. "I think livorces are seldom justifiable, and nusbands and wives seek them to win a life of freedom without making a fair effort to earn the real joy they might possess in mar-

In Law School Together The Kraus home is a partner ship to an extent unusual outside the story books. Mr. and Mrs. Kraus met on the tennis courts, and they still play tennis together in their leisure hours. They attended law school together and have just been admitted to the bar. A few more months and they axpect in their leisure hours. They attendfew more months and they expect to open an office together for the practice of law.

It was six years ago when young Joe Kraus had just passed his examination to be a certified public accountant, and had won a tennis

ant question. and want him to help me-not to oppose each other. "I expect to take care of the of-

fice and the preparation of cases. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- N divorce My husband will do the courtroom and he will be a success when he gets up to argue a case. He cer-

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accountant, and had won a tennist tournament. Then he turned right around and met the girl. Two years later they were married.

Kraus decided that the law would be a help in his accounting business, so he enrolled in the Brooklyn law school for night study. Mrs. Kraus couldn't see the fun of being left home alone, so she went with him. They are in separate offices now, for the wife is getting additional experience as a law clerk. Soon they intend to unite as attorneys.

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gregational church here Tuesday

As usual, the meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner in the church banquet room in the basement. It will be "ladies' night" for the brotherhood and many women will be present. Dr. Lash was a member of the Dr. James H. Lash, Hollywood

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Fraternal News

Knights of Pythias

bers of the Santa Ana lodge, Knights of Pythias, at the meet-A birthday cake bearing 51 candles was presented by the sisters to Chancellor Commander E. R. Cobirthday anniversary Wednesday The Knights recently presented to

chems, who celebrated his 51st auxiliary, of Los Angeles. the sisters a number of capes to be used in the lodge work and the chicken dinner was in the nature of a reciprocity move on the part of the auxiliary. Following the dinner, the regular lodge meeting was held, when several candidates were initiated into the degree of esquire. Cochems said he would have an important announcement soon concerning the entertainment planned for October 28. The next meeting of the lodge will be held Wednesday night, October 21, at the Knights of Pythias hall.

S. A. Pyramid of Sciots

tian Order of Sciots, plan to atpyramid hall, Anaheim. The Fullerton pyramd at 7 p. m. in the Knights of Pythas hall, Anaheim. The Fullerton pyramid will hold public installation on the night before 8 o'clock, according to announcement n "The Bull's Tale," organ of the anta Ana Sciots.

About 10 of the members of the Santa Ana Sciots visited with Fullerton at their last meeting. The Fullerton lodge is planning on havng a class of at least 50 new candidates for their ceremonial at Anaheim. Sciot Edwin F. Mathews has offered to furnish flowers for sick members and their families. All Sciots are urged to remove the emblem of their lodge from their automobiles before sale to secondhand dealers, as the action of the new car owners may put Sciotry in a bzad light, according to "The Bull's Tale." Sciots have been notified that a Shrine ceremonial wll be held at Orange county park,

October 24. New members of the Santa Ana Pyramid are: Judson G. Sutherland Albert R. Muller, Neonal Beisel, Frederick C. Muller, Homer W. Alexander, Dana S. Crawford, Harry James Roberts, Jess O. Goodman and Joseph W. kidmore.

I. O. O. F.

campment, No. 81, this week attended the grand encampment of the Odd Fellows of California at Eureka. The following named attended: Past Chief Patriarch C. D. Henderson, District Deputy Grand Patriarch Patrick Handy, Orange and Maj. A. D. Shoemaker. Major Shoemaker is a member of the general commander's staff for California. The men will report to the Laurel encampment at the next regular meeting Saturday, October 17, at 8 o'clock. The second deee of the Odd Fellows lodge was conferred on several candidates at the lodge meeting last night.

Sycamore Rebekahs

Rebekah lodge will be held October the funeral services of Raymond 24, at the I. O. O. F. hall. After the Vegeley, a Spanish war soldier lodge meeting, a banquet will be who served with many of the camp and their friends have been invited Company L, Seventh California to attend a dance for the benefit of Volunteers. The camp furnished the California I. O. O. F. orphans three of the pall bearers and the home, to be held October 27, at the Elks lodge the other three, and a I. O. O. F. hall. Music is to be furnished by Chapman's orchestra. E. Roberts, preashed the funeral the dance committee. Dancing will posed of Gilbert L. Campbell, begin at :30 o'clock and conclude Frank Lutz, and Robert C. North-

Silver Cord Lodge

Robert Speed, master of Jubilee lodge of Masons, is in San Francisco this week, attending the grand lodge session. It is expected that the grand lodge will grant a charter to Jubilee lodge. Speed will return to Santa Ana Monday and report to the members of the lodge at the first regular session.

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Calumpit Camp

Several matters of important

Despite the threatening weather ner, the officers and trustees of called to order by Secretary Charles sence of both the president and vice president. Com. W. O. Simpson, of Ensign Bagley camp No. 39, of Pasadena, was elected president pro tem. Secretary Dixon reported the joining of five more Secretary Dixon camps and auxiliaries making a total of 34 now belonging. This leaves but five that have not yet joined out of the possible 39. Past Department Com. John T.

Curtin, a Los Angeles attorney,

presided at the short program. Squire F. Duree, superintendent of public recreation, representing Mayor Clark, of Long Beach, made an address of welcome. The chief of tend the cereminol of Fullertoo staff of the department, A. C. Munson, reported on matters that took at St. Petersburg, Fla., from which he has just returned. The junior department Charles E. Dixon, read a poem en titled "Flag of My Land," he had clippe dfrom the Santa Ana Register of a month or two ago The past commander of Los Anspoke of the United Veterans of the Republic and the Community Chest drive. The meeting opened audience and closed with Star-Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Slemmons at the piano.

Those present from Orange county were Comrades Charles E. Dixon, Charles C. Kinsler, William Kelsey, Marriott C. Cooper, Edward E. Patmor and James Norrise, from Calumpit camp; Mes-dames May Glaz, Bertha N. Dixon, Janie Kelsey, Mary Cooper, Bertha E. Dugdale, Anna Patmor, C. C. Kinsler and J. W. Norris, of the auxiliary. These were accompanied by 12 relatives and children.

Preparations had been made for about 30 of the camp and auxiliary members to visit J. Franklin Bell auxiliary, of San Pedro, last Monday night, but the rain caused the visit to be called off. From the northern part of the county, Patriotic Instructor and Mrs. R. H. Lee and Comrade and Mrs. Charles R. McClure and Comrade and Mrs. Charles C. Kinsler, of Brea, and department reported Mrs. Glaze, of Fullerton attended. Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Glaze won the first and second prizes, a rose bowl and a pocket vanity case, in the pro-

The Calumpit Minstrel troupe under the command of Frank Rowe, met at the residence Mrs. Fredda Barger, 1107 Fourth street, Tuesday night, and rehearsed for a show at Sawtelle, on October 29 They are to meet Thursday night a: Frank P. Thursday night Rowe's home, at 1376 Maple street and are to rehearse again at Mrs. Barger's home, next Monday

Wednesday afternoon, a delega-The next meeting of the Sycamore tion from Calumpit camp attended The members of this lodge members in the days of 1898, in · Ress Stoval is chairman of sermon. The delegation was comcross, who were tent mates with Mr. Vegeley in 1898, Clinton Imes, who also served with him, and Charles E. Dixon

Next Thursday, the camp hold a regular meeting in the K. P. hall and a number of candidates are expected to be mustered into membership.

B. P. O. E.

Ana Elks lodge will be held the evening of October 27, beginning at 8 o'clock, W. R. Gordon, exalted Entertainment is to ruler, stated. e furnished by the West Coast vaudeville circuit and a "feed" will be served. A big attendance is expected. E. R. Abbey is chairman the entertainment committee. The annual memorial service for departed members will be held the first Saturday in December, according to an announcement by lodge officers. The entertainment committee is working on the program for that day.

Hermosa O. E. S.

Hermosa chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Monday night to ballot on candidates. The meeting is to be held at the Maonic hall. A number of members of the lodge will attend the grand lodge, to be held at Santa Cruz, October 19. The following named have signified their intention of making the trip: Mrs. Genevieve Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Trueblood, Mrs. C. V. Doty, Mrs. Verne Whitson.

Torosa Rebekah

Torosa Rebekah lodge is growing according to the officers, approximately 250 members representing present strength. After the lodge meeting on Octobe: 28, an old fashioned dance will be held, according to Mrs. A. D. Chandler, noble grand.

W. O. W.

of the World will be held Tuesday

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NEWS OF HUNTINGTON BEACH AND VICINITY

-First hand facts on China will be given members of the local Woman's club at the next meeting, it was announced today by Mrs. R. E. Downs, president of the club. Mrs. M. G. Jones, chairman of the literary section, will be in charge of the meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hagar, teach-

ers in the local high school, will talk on China. Mr. and Mrs. Hagar returned here recently after spending two years in China.

Attendance records were broken at the third meeting of the fall session. Tuesday. Mrs. Dale M. Peters, chairman of the music committee, was in charge of the pro

Miss Alice Cuttell sang several numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Powell. Mrs. Sally Noble, local woman, told club members of conditions among the Hopi Indians in Arizona, Mrs. Frank Quiggle, Mrs. H. H. Klipple and Mrs. F. Nelson were the host-

Delegates to the Orange county convention, to be held at Orange, October 23, were elected following the program. Mrs. Anna Taylor, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Charles Ganong and Mrs. Nancy Cable are the local club representatives.

LIONS OF BEACH ENJOY PROGRAM

school sang, played and lead the organization in group songs. Miss Irene Loose and Miss Lois Webb were in charge of the children. Misses Lucille and LaVerne Har-

rell sang several selections which were received with much applause by the Lions. E. P. Berney was chairman of

the entertainment committee, large number of Lions turned out to the meeting. Several visitors were present.

Garbage Contract Awarded Thomas

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16. ficial garbage collector for this city. City trustees approved of the transfer of the garbage collection contract from G. H. Harper and son to Thomas at a meeting Tuesday night Harper, who was awarded the contract some time ago, failed to provide a place for the disposal of the garbage. Thomas, who has been collecting garbage for Harper, offered to take over the job at the same contract price. Harper transferred his contract, and the trustees have approved the

A resolution of intention to pave Frankfort avenue from Delaware to Alabama, and to improve portions of other streets connecting Frankefort avenue and Acacia avenue, was passed at the meeting of the trustees. The improvement of the streets is a part of the paving program being carried on in this at the corner of Walunt avenue

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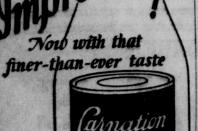
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HUNTINGTON BEACH, BEACH, Oct. 16.—Dr. F. F. Pound, 50, local dentist, was languishing in the city bastile today recovering from an overdose of a popular brand stomach tonic, and, incidentally, awaiting trial on a

charge of intoxication. Pound was ousted from a down town pool hall by the proprietor last night, and arrested by local officers. A bottle of "original Swiss stomach tonic," was found in his possession, police said. A label on the bottle declared that it was "unusually agreeable and palatable."

Pound will appear before City Recorder Harry Stewart.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16. -W. R. Wright, city clerk, spoke to local realters on "City Business," at the regular meeting of the realty board at the Rotary Sweet shop, yesterday noon. C. P. Patton,

president, presided. A report was given by the committee some time ago to revise the constitution and by-laws of the realty board. The committee will be ready to make a definite recommendation in the near future. Discussion of the lawn and garden contest being carried by the chamber of commerce was held.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct 16. of their homes and grounds was resent-A unique method to keep rent--A musical program was present- suggested at the meeting, when it ed at the regular meeting of the was advocated that the board of- test, a basketball rush, and a tugLions club here Wednesday noon, for a large silver loving cup to of-war were the three events. when teachers from the grammar the renter who keeps his house and

> their yards, and will take a greater the basketball rush. pride in the upkeep of the houses.
> It is understood that the chaminclude entire blocks.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, 'Oct. 16. Initation of new members and the installation of two officers will be features of the meeting of the -- Initation of new members and Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees, Wednesday night, Oc tober 23 The meeting will be held

at the Antlers' club. Mrs. Buelah Watts is one those to be initiated into the organization. Mrs. Mary Reed will be installed as junior commander of the organization. Miller will be installed as sergeant. The installation of these two officers was postponed from the last meeting of the association.

A membership drive, organized under Mrs. George Leech, is being carried out by the club members. Several divisions of 10 members each were appointed recently.

A cooked food sale will be held here Saturday by the members. The sale will be held in a store building

A series of invitational dances will be held by the association. home Plans for a Hallowe'en costume \$500. ball are also being laid by the members of the W. B. A.

San Juan Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. U. S. C. spent several days at his C. Russel Cook, who has been

staying at his parents' home Santa Ana, following an operaton on his nose, returned home Satur-Mrs. E. Shewsbury has been visit-

ing at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Daneri. David Ross visited friends in Al-

mambra, Sunday. Mrs. Guy Williams, Mrs. Harlow Halliday and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert attended the district meeting of the P.-T. A. in the Ebell clubhouse,

Fullerton, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Beal and daughter visited Mr. Beal's mother, Mrs. Mae Williams, at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bird, Max-ine Bird and Mrs. Richard Bird

motored to Long Beach to visit friends, Wednesday.

Garnet Holme, who has been staving at the mission for the past few days, has left for Riverside. Miss Fay E. Peil, high school domestic science instructor, went Santa Ana Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Bathgate drove to

Santa Ana. Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Pease, the Misses
Lina and Lilia Rosenbaum, Catheryne May Applestill, and Tabor Lumpkin, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum, in Capis-

Mrs. I. Ernsberger is the guest of her daughter, Miss Iva Ernsberger, mathematics and science in structor at the local high school, at her apartment in the Capistrano

Ben and Randolph Carrillo, who have been attending Santa Ana high school, have returned to San Juan Capistrano high school.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16 -With between 15 and 20 local aspirants at the first winter band practice of the local municipal band, indications were today that the Huntington Beach band may have more than 40 members by next summer.

The first winter practice of the band was held Sunday afternoon at the municipal auditorium. A call to all local musicians interested in playing in the band resulted in the appearance of a number of players. It is the plan of Will H. Gallienne, manager of the organization, to increase the band next season by the addition of these loeal players. The newcomers will be rounded into shape during a series of winter concerts.

According to Gallienne, the band will meet once each month, during the winter, and will meet every week during the spring, in preparing for the summer concerts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16 The freshmen triumphed over the sophomore class in the annual war for supremacy between the two classes, which took place here

The three features took the place of the annual sack rush or pushcrounds in the best condition.

The realters believe that in this ball contest. The freshmen won the ball contest. way renters will be influenced to tle-up contest, and also the tugtake an interest in beautifying of-war. The sophomores captured

All of the features were new to the school this year. In the tieher's contest here next April will up contest, each contestant was given a piece of rope. The sophomores tied up the freshmen and the freshmen tied up the sopho-mores. In the basketball rush, the sophomores succeeded in breaking through the ring of freshmen and secured the ball.

The affair was staged under the auspices of the school faculty and the senior class, and settled for the freshmen and sophomore classes.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16. S. J. Montz, of 1617 Stanton place, Long Beach, was issued a permit yesterday to build a five Montz is the eleventh granted for new homes during the past two months. Montz will build a modern California type bungalow. It will cost about \$3000.

Permits for the month totaled \$6950 today. Three other permits were granted yesterday. Gertrude Ward was given permission to erect a garage at 228 Thirteenth The garage will cost \$200. C. H. Howard, of 320 Eleventh street is building additions to his home which will cost more than

Ada M. Bisbee, of 314 Seventeenth street, is also making additions to her home. A screen porch will be added to her home. The improvements will cost about \$200. Only two other building per-

DANCES PLANNED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16 -Plans for the resumption of special feature dances at the Standard Oil company's recreation hall today.

Last year, the dances became

very popular among Standard Oil employes throughout Orange county. The Huntington Beach oil workers put on a dance each month. Special committees were in charge of each event and visitors were welcome.

H. B. Gas Contract

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 16 -The City of Huntington Beach will add the clause requested by the Southern Counties Gas company and the railroad commission in the municipal gas contract. This decision was reached by the trustees following a report from City At-torney L. W. Blodget, to the ef-fect that the clause must be inserted or the gas company would be forced to drop the contract by the railroad commission.

Blodget declared that his conference with Los Angeles representa-tives of the commission revealed the fact that the clause must be placed in all contracts, and that if the city failed to insert it as required, the city would be without a contract. The city trustees ordered the clause, which gives the Railroad commission permission to change the rates, inserted in the contract.

GRAND CENTRAL

Read these Saturday Specials



Follow the Crowd to MEAT MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

COMPETENT SALESMEN HONEST ADVERTISING **CORRECT WEIGHTS**

Those are the things that make this market a place where your satisfaction is assured.

BOILING MEAT,

25c

3 LBS	200
VEAL FOR STEWING, PER LB	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
NECK CUTS OF BEEF, PER LB	15c
ASK FOR YOUR "FAVORITE CU YOU'LL FIND IT HERE!	т."
ARM CUT ROAST, PER LB	16c
CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST, PER LB	16c
NICE TENDER STEAK, PER LB	7½c

THESE PRICES WOULD MEAN NOTHING WERE THIS NOT A-1 GOVERNMENT INSPECT-ED STEER BEEF.

THAT GOOD SAUSAGE AGAIN	18c
HOME RENDERED LARD, PER LB	25c
NICE LEAN BACON BACKS, PER LB	40c
SMALL EASTERN SKINNED HAMS, (HALF OR WHOLE), PER LB	38c
EASTERN SMOKED BUTTS, PER LB	
	n

Plenty of Swift's Premium and Cudahy's Puritan Hams and Bacon

White Ribbon Compound 2 Pounds for 35c

You want the best Hamburger to be had. We have it!

FREE!

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more when fresh meats are included to the amount of 50c-one-third pound Fine Breakfast Bacon.

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Sycamore Entrance

NEW ADDITIONS

to our line of famous bakery products include:

Holsum Bread and Buns—Jevne's Bread, Rolls, Buns and Cake. Jevne's Angel Food Cakes are made from eggs!—try one to-

'Daddy'' Hill's NEAR SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

"When In Need" Of Groceries

Phone 2133-J

Free Delivery

When you Buy from us you can depend upon getting your Money's Worth of Good Clean Merchandise.

By Watching our display baskets you can find some real pick-ups every day.

HEALTH BREAD

REMEMBER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE GET OUR PRICES SATURDAY ON

THE BLACKBOARDS

SELF-SERVICE GROCERS

Watch Our Blackboards and Baskets

Arcade Meat Market

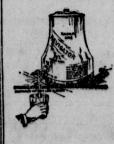
Second Street Entrance—Arcade



Make up your mind that you are going to find ONE thing at this shop above everything else,

"BEST QUALITY ALWAYS"

New Health from Radio Active Water



Find out how you may have FRESH water in your home. Stop drinking stale water.

REVIGATOR

Grand Central Market

trying to keep your rugs clean with a broom. Get a Hoover and end your cleaning worries!

In less than half
the usual time your
rugs will be swept
and air-cleaned, all
in one easy, dustless

operation.

self out this summer

\$5 Down Your Old Cleaner Taken

Sycamore Entrance Phone 2483-W

Grand Central FISH and **POULTRY MARKET**

SATURDAY SPECIALS! THE BEST **RED SALMON**

OYSTERS

25c Lb.

Both Counts and small stew-ing Oysters shipped direct from Baltimore by us. Also FRESH SHRIMP

LOBSTERS!

FISH

-Yellowtail -Barracuda —Fillet of Sole —Fresh Water Cat .

Fish -Sand Dabs -Abalone Steaks

CHICKENS FRESH KILLED RHODE ING. MILK FED RED FRYING CHICKENS AND SMALL HENS FOR STEW-ING OR FRICASSEE.

Telephone 1335R

rruits

AT SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY

Burbank Potatoes 85c box

Spanish Sweet Onions 7 lbs... 25c

> 5 lbs... 25c Extra Fancy

Banana Apples

Freestone Peaches 3 lbs... 25c

Escondido Muscat 5 lbs... 25c

A. Tucker

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Dress Making Alteration Shop

MRS. ANNE CRUMRINE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET BALCONY

Highest Class of Workmanship
by Experienced Mediate

GRANDCENTRALMARKE

Lots of Free Parking Space on Our Lot

Saturday's **BARGAIN COLUMN**

Many seasonable offerings that will save on tomorrow's hopping tour.

Men's and Young Men's **PANTS**

\$4 and \$6

Men's Outing Flannel **PAJAMAS**

Heavy Weight **Bath Towels** 3 for \$1

Ladies' Silk HOSE

Extra Special! One lot of Ladies' **Heavy Outing Flannel**

NIGHT GOWNS Special, Each

95c

Heavy Weight Plaid BLANKETS Special at

\$3.69

Men's High Grade Shoes at Wholesale!

and even less All leathers and most every size

Men's Heavy Weight UNION SUITS Finished like wool \$1.95

Young Men's New FALL CAPS Your choice

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for Children

98c

For size 0. Add 10c per size up to 10

Grand Central **Dry Goods** Store

C. C. SKINNER, Prop.

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

Big Basket Sale

Tomorrow on Choice

JONATHAN APPLES

\$1.85 Per Basket

All Other Varieties of Apples by the box at Saving Prices!

CARLOAD OF POTATOES ARRIVED!

Both Idaho Russets and Northern Burbanks to be Sold at Special Prices.

Greening Apples 7 lbs. 25c

(large size) 10c

Large Bleached Celery, 10 and 15c Stalk

See Our Blackboards For Other Specials!

Do You Know the Bee Hive Store Saves You Money?

SUGAR 17 Lbs. 98c BUTTER 55c Lb.

NEW CROP

.25c GOLDEN DATES, 2 lbs. for FANCY WHITE FIGS, 25c 2 lbs. for CHOICE BLACK FIGS, 35c 2 lbs. for

SEEDLESS RAISINS, 28c 3 lbs. for SANTA CLARA PRUNES 25c HAVE YOU SEEN OUR

DELICATESSEN? Dishes Every Hour, Every Day!

Our Own Make of MAYONNAISE or THOUSAND ISLAND Dressing. Fresh every day. 40c Per pint

Best Home Made MINCE 25c MEAT. Special, per lb. 25c Large, Ripe OLIVES, 20c

THE BEE HIVE

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

every one of the choice,

Just a little better

fresh products we bake for

you right here in the mar-

than seems necessary-and

this includes EVERYTHING

TOMORROW ONLY

EATON'S

Grand Central

BAKERY

THERE ARE

GRAND

CENTRAL

MARKET

BARGAINS AT THE

COOKIES25c

in the Bakery Line.

CHAS. W. and D. B. TREVE

GOOD! Grand Central Lunch

STICKS, per lb..

The difference between a World Series bet and our Lunch Counter is that one fellow loses in the first case, but if you don't eat here we both lose.

Bargains Here Every Day

CANDY SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LOG CABIN 30c

Old Fashioned 20c PEANUT BAR, per lb.

CREAM CARAMELS



it very hard for Hi Cost to get away with any of your money.

QUALITY MEATS

At Prices You'll Be Glad to Pay

BOILING BEEF Special, lb., STEER SHORT RIBS SHOULDER POT ROAST, per lb. . . . Lean POT ROAST per lb. RUMP ROAST 18c and 20c

Milk Fed LAMB 30c Lb.

Fresh Pork NECKBONES 3 Lbs. 25c

STEAKS

SWISS STEAK, **RIB STEAK T-Bone STEAK** Round STEAK Sirloin STEAK

POUND

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE,

HAMBURGER (Fresh Ground), per lb. FRESH BEEF TONGUES,

per lb. FRESH PIG'S FEET, SWIFT'S "EMPIRE" BACON,

FANCY EASTERN HAMS, (whole or half) per lb.

per lb.

Phone 2505 Free Delivery

Just Phone Your Order In!

BROADWAY ENTRANCE "Highest Quality-Lowest Prices"

Klamm and Nelson, Props.

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. being James' eleventh birthday. noon of jolly games, pink and white ice cream and birthday cake were nd Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbeld. A week-end visitor in the Floyd

On Monday, Mrs. Floyd Morris vas one of four persons who en-

Robb home in Huntington Beach.

uncheon at noon with games of

Mrs. L. R. Bechtel, in a letter from year supply, even if no rain sharts. J. M. Greer, of Maricopa, of fall in that time. the death of the latter's father, W. W. Bess, in Bakersfield. Both LONG BEACH—Establishment of Mrs. Greer and her father lived in an employment bureau to render Westminster for some time and are assistance

park is down 50 feet, an 18 horseower engine being used for drill-

in Las Vegas, Nevada. The younger Mr. Baker is well known here.

The house at the corner of Westeing painted and renovated, inside and out. The property is owned by Gerald Gunnerson, of Los An-

Mrs. L. L. Ross and daughter. Clarrissa, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dutcher, in Tujunga.

Mrs. Edmund Prinard just reand was the second best dog in the theater building has been Beach, in August, he won eight

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Strosnider, of

The girl members of the Christian Endeavor are busy making tickets tertainment, to be given at the Nineteenth and E streets church hall October 23. They are closed by the trustees of

the O J Day store.

The small daughter of C.

Tuesday for the season.

A charming program was put on by pupils in Mrs M. Fox's room Wednesday morning as-Mr. and Mrs Chester Hempstreet and son are in Imperial Valley for

a short visit. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 16.-The Rev. J Scott Willmarth, pastor of announces that the Rev. J. L. Corsuperintendent of Sunday schools of loads to the Mexicali gins. the Methodist church, will occupy cent rains prevented the

especial interest. Mrs. W. P. Treece, assisted by ner mother, Mrs. A. D. Portz, entertained the Tuesday Afternoon club of Huntington Beach, of which she is a member, at a one o'clock uncheon, Tuesday. A most delectable luncheon was served and a delightful social time followed.

By a soincidence, the date of the month and the number of guests corresponded, it being October 13 is 13500 square feet and is large and 13 women being present.

Those for whom covers were laid boxes. were: Mesdames William Striner Smith Whitsell Morrison, James Bingle, Burrey, Nola Godfrey, T. B. Short, Emma Honnell, Rosa Row-

so'd to a newcomer in the commun-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Clyde, of

Hunt'ngton Beach, were Tuesday vishors at the home of Mrs. Chris M s. C. A. Stockton was an over night guest Tuesday in Santa Ana,

eurning home Wednesday morn-

Charles Blaylock, of Wilmington nd Me and Mes Ray Lacey, of edondo, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of the parents of Mr. Baylock, Mr. and Mrs. W.

W. Baylock. The Oceanview Parent-Teacher association is scheduled to meet on Thursday afternoon, October 22, in

the school aud'torium.
W. P. Treece had his car badly Long Beach while on his way to work, a speeding machine hitting automob'le broads'de and crushing in the side of the body. The other car was also damaged.

Plans Golden Rule Sunday WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Ne-

generously as possible to welfare provided work in that strife torn area. Over 100,000 orphans are homeless and penniless in that region, the Near East Relief organization

Our Neighbors

Phil McClintock entertained a group of her son James' friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion financial institutions, as com The home was pretty with pink and with reports of one year ago. Again ssoms, and after an after- the financial statements Bould, Charles Anderson, Kenneth this city's monetary organizations Hazard, Robert Rumbold, Eugene had not yet reached the \$15,000.000 Edwards jr., Howard McClintock mark. Now, the combined assets total nearly \$17,000,000.

water in storage on Octob joyed the hospitality of the Lynn this year was 27,251,957,990 bridge afterwards made the hours 6,163,877,000. Manager Rhodes estimates that the city has a three

well known here. Death came sud- of the poly high evening school in The well at Central Memorial ed within the next several days, an E. P. Baker has returned from a ployes are to be accepted at the few days' visit with his son, Elmer, night school office at the high school as soon as supplies are print ed. Arrangements for 1 similar projects have been succe fully carried out in many American cities.

ONTARIO-A permit has been granted for the erection of a threeturned from Bakersfield, where she story reinforced concrete store, ofentered her Boston terrier in the fice and theater building at the Kern county fair. This dog, al- northwest corner of Euclid avenue though only nine months old, won and C street, at cost of \$35,000 the first prize for dogs in his class Work of clearing the site for the show. In the show held at Long way for several weeks. With relot adjoining the one on the corner Covina, were guests Sunday of Mr. last week, the way was made and Mrs. W. C. Hannagan.

SAN BERNARDINO-Option of determined to defeat the boys in vary Baptist church, the purchase aising funds The Tustin men's price being \$18,000. The property chorus has been booked for the extends 148 feet on E street and 160 feet on Nineteenth street and A new awning has been put up at is one of the most valuable piece Cazaree was very ill Tuesday night. are no others within quite a dis-The beet dump closed here last tance, and situated as it is in the north end, will draw much of its future memebrship from that desirable locality. It contains some 12 rooms besides the large at

CALEXICO-The cotton move

ent in Lower California this sea railway, which handles a great par of the Lower California crop the Wintersburg Methodist church, company has handled nearly 500 ley, of South Pasadena, conference day the company hauled 37 carthe pulpit at the usual service hour of much cotton last week, but with Sanday morning. The Rev Cor- the improvement of the roads, the will undoubtedly be of steadily through the next 30 days. The railway company expects to handle an average of 70 carloads of seed cotton to the gins daily during the next few weeks.

LOS ANGELES LEADS

LOS ANGELES - The largest safety deposit vault in the world is in a bank here. The vault's area enough to hold 75,000 safe deposit

Legal Notice

Short, Emma Honnell, Rosa Rowley, Burgleman, Charles Conrad,
Furgerson, A. D. Portz and W. P.
Treece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson
moved Wednesday from the Stockfon tract to the house in the Baylock tract recently vacated by Mr.
Bennet and family.

The Norton house and lot in the
Baylock subdivision has just been
so d to a newcomer in the communbeen appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of J. P. Hansen, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereor to said J. P. Hansen at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
Notice is hereby given that the
ard of Trustees of the City of Santa
a. California, will receive bids up
the hour of 5 o'clock P. M. Novemr 2nd, 1925, for the furnishing of
00 Ft. 6 inch Cast Iron Bell and
sigot water pipe, Class B, and 4300
4 inch Cast Iron Bell and Spigot
ater Pipe Class B, f.o.b Santa Ana
diffornia.

California.

In accordance with specification now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of the City Santa Ana, California. Each bid mube accompanied with a certified chee of 10 per cent of the amount bid guarantee that the successful bidd will enter into contract with said cit for the furnishing of said material. All bids to be filed in the office the City Clerk of the City of Sant Ana, California.

The Board reserves the right to re-

tional observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 6 is planned by the Near East Relief organization, officials announced here today.

Following indorsement of the idea again this year by President Coolidge, preparations are being made to observe the day from abroad indicate that 60 other countries will also observe Golden Rule Sunday.

As in former years, participants will have one meal on that day duplicating the simple menu of an American orphanage in the Near East and will contribute as generously as possible to welfare work in that strife torn area.

Interesting News of the Day Told in Pictures



Miss Ruth Andrea, an ideal American beauty, poses among some "Emma Marie" dahlias, prize winners at the annual flower show held



Mrs. Almita Dobson Stewart, of Kansas City, waited all night for her husband to come home, and then, armed with a revolver, started out to find him. When she discovered Stewart "breakfasting" in a cabaret with another woman at 6 a. m., she killed him.



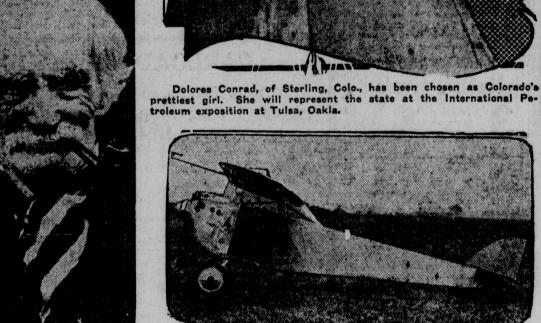
Dean Marion Parks (left) greeting the new president of Bryn Mawr college, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, at the opening exercises of the college.



Miss Diana Miller, one of the beautiful actresses of Hollywood, soon will marry George Melford,



Although John McGee, of Superior, Wis., will be 100 next June, there isn't a false tooth in his was a boy and attributes his lon-gevity to the fact that he never bothered about "balanced diets."



Here's the "Bumble Bee" plane, so called because it weighs only 320 pounds ready for flight. It is driven by a motorcycle air-cooled engine and is capable of flying 100 miles an hour for eight hours. On a recent test, despite its light weight, the plane, which will be the entry of the Johnson Airplane company, of Dayton, in the Mitchell field trophy races, carried 185 pounds.



Waiting to greet the two record-breaking Japanese army flyers on their flight from Tokio to Berlin was this tiny Japanese girl with her on Ben Hamer, employe of a Memrising sun flag. The picture shows the airmen upon their arrival in phis construction company. Ben Berlin, with their plane and the flowers presented by admirers.

also gets paid to sing and "holler."



also gets paid to sing and "holler." The company found that his singing and joyful shouting increased the efficiency of other workers by 10 per cent, so each week he draws extra wages for the noise



Actresses appearing in new Broadway hits. Center, Carolyn Thomson in "The Vagabond King"; left, Gladys Lloyd in "Applesauce," and right, Leila Bennet in "A Holy Terror."



Oscar Wells, president of the First National bank, of Birmingham, Ala., who was elected president of the American Bankers association at the convention at Atlantic City.



This unusual picture shows two riders guiding their mounts over a water jump in perfect unison. It was taken during the Teinbridge handicap steeplechase, in England.



Mrs. Jerome Massey, of Green Bay, Wis., went all the way to Wash-Ington to present "Lassie," a white pedigreed Scotch collie pup, to



Day in and day out, Louis Ginnocchio stands outside the door of the room in the courthouse at Memphis, Tenn., where seized liquor is stored. For years before the prohibition act went into effect, he made it a hobby to collect bottles of rare liquor. The potice recently raided his home and while Ginnocchio's lawyers are



Here's the evolution of an alligator and the pitcures show that that vest, the tucks around the this reptile is born exactly like a chicken. Above the baby "gator" that vest, the tucks around the has just started to force its way out of the egg, while below it is defying zoologists to explain how so much alligator can be contained in such a small egg.



new fall suit yet, but here's the



Sally Barajas, a 14-year-old Los Angeles girl, is a real heroine Dashing through a wall of fire, she rescued her baby brother, Pedro just before the walls of the house collapsed over his crib. Sally and Pedre are shown above.



Mrs. Otto Smith, 17, smuggled seven saws into the county umbus, Kas.. enabling him and seven other prisoners to eser the couple was found living happily at Calbool, Mo. Now and must finish his sentence and the wife serve a term in the strial school for helping him escape.

TUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- Mothers who

failed to respond to an invitation

of the local kindergarten teachers

to visit the school yesterday missed

an excellent entertainment and an

interesting program, it was de-

clared today by parents who attend-

Miss Mildred Morrow, Miss Ruth

Tayor, Miss Carolyn Osborn and Mrs. Viola Newell were the host-

esses. More than 37 mothers at-

tended the party in the kindergar-

ten room of the primary building.
Mrs. J. S. Blair, superintendent

of child welfare for Los Angeles county, was the main speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. Blair spoke

bout the work being done in Los

Angeles by her department and

pointed out many ways for local

people and especially the P. T. A.,

to assist the children. Mrs. Blair

s a sister of Mrs. Frank Fowler, of

Miss Irene Catland, teacher at

the grammar school, gave several

Mrs. Frank Fowler, president of

community. Mrs. L. E. Allen,

president of the grammar school

a short talk about school activi-

GARDEN GROVE,

The engagement of Miss Evelyn

Musbach and Kenneth Bell, of

Alta, Iowa, was announced at an

George R. Reyburn and Miss Ethel M. Archer at the Reyburn

The guests were received by

The house was artistically deco-

Delicious refreshments were

The bride-elect is the daughter

of Le Mars, Iowa, and the grand-

been connected with the Garden

son, A. D. Hoenshel, R. M. Faye,

Smith, Addie Robertson

Misses Genevieve Matson, Ressie

Berryhill, Cora Lee Ritter, Eller

Dodson, Marion Magnusson, Mar-

Head, Pearl Crutchfield, Matilda

Out of town guests were Mes-

Hillebrand, El Modena; D.

dames Wm. Wagner, San Pedro;

Bishop, Mary Whitson, Felix Au-

buchon, C. G. Ward, Santa Ana;

Esther Anderson, Long Beach;

Helen Walker, M. Giffin, Martha

Whitson, Santa Ana; Lydia Kille-

Miller, Mary Hawkins and Gene-

vieve Townsend. El Modena.

Japanese Hear

Leona and Florence

Tokio Professor

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 16 .- Dr.

S. Satow, professor of the Imperial

university, Tokio, Japan, spoke to

130 Japanese at the local Baptist

months, has spoken in 300 towns.

Before the meeting, a banquet was

served to 25 Japanese, at the Wil-

cox hotel. The Rev. C. P. Morris,

>>>>>>>>>>

guests of the Japanese.

guest list included Mes-

Grove Grammar school.

coral crepe gown. Miss

Mrs. Reyburn, who wore a blue

ed the affair.

this city.



EWS FORANGE COUNTY

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 16 .- A banquet and dance will be held and prizes awarded to winners of the hydroplane races to be staged at Orange county harhor Sunday

Pacific Coast 151 Hydroplane asso-Yacht club, at the Yacht club building, Sunday night, it was announced today by Joseph Beek, vice com-modore of the Newport club.

The races here Sunday will bring the fastest racing hydroplanes on the Pacific coast into action, it is claimed. The race will start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from in front of the Balboa pavilion. A one mile straightaway has been laid out to the entrance to the harbor, by Beek. The racers will turn at the entrance to the harbor and return in the county channel on the opposite side of the bay. Three two-mile heats will be run off to decide the final champion speed boat of the Pacific coast.

The winner of the event at Newport harbor Sunday will represent the Pacific coast at the International speed boat races at Palm Beach, Fla., this winter.

Eight boats have already been entered. It is probable that the record of 38.5 seconds for a mile straightaway course will be shattered here Sunday. One Balboa boat is entered in the race. It is 'Quicksilver.' Other well known speed boats of the Pacific coast which have signed up are: "Star O' California," "Smiling Dan," "Lorna "Miss Marjorie Gay," and

Trophies which will be presented o the winners at the banquet and ball to be held at the Yacht club Sunday evening are being given by he city of Newport Beach

FORMER TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- Miss Catherine Froover, former Tustin girl, now esiding on the Irvine ranch, beame the bride of Willard Allsnouse, of Anaheim, Sunday evening. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Groover. Huge ferns and pots of flowers set off the pretty arch inder which the wedding vows were

Miss Mildred Groover, sister of Miss Mildred Groover, sister of he bride, acted as bridesmaid. Frank Henderson won the door Harry Sallade, of Anaheim, was best nan. The Rev. W. S. McDougall, prize. church of Tustin, officiated. The C. C. Bonebrake, George Baier, Ernpride was becoming in a gown of

gift from the bride's parents.

Allshouse is a glass worker at Ana-

pared for the bride.

Placentia News

PLACENTIA, Oct. 16.—The Rev. Charles E. Fuller has returned from three days' stay at the Baptist The Rev. Fuller was one of the peakers on the program.

rom the hospital yesterday. Lula Anderson, of Whittier, over Bill Lester visited his parents at

Long Beach the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newnes, Mrs. E. Stephensen and daughter, Antha, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farrell and Mr. and Mrs Fred Cline visited Mrs. Anna New in Garden Grove, Sun-

the Calvary church on Sunday land, Harry Zaiser and Miss Dor-morning, the members and friends othy Watson, Miss Audrey Isbell. After an impressive service at officially laid the cornerstone of the Mathews. new church, which was postponed a reek ago on account of the heavy rain. The stone, which is a beautiful piece of black marble, was put

One of the prettiest in place by O. W. Lillie.

tained Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryson, of Culver City, one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gains spent the veek-end in Los Angeles with members at the four-course lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley were lavender shades were used to deco-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Kennedy in The three beautiful hand-made Long Beach, Sunday. Mrs. Annie Faust returned Tues- Kirby, Mrs. Victor Gorenflo and a Long Beach cannery each day. Dr. Halbert, a returned mission-

day from a six weeks' visit with Mrs. W. G. Cowan. relatives in Des Moines, Kansas Among those pres

of the W. C. T. U. from Tuesday J. L. Orr.
until Friday of next week in Riv- Mrs. Cowan was assisted in en-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Haiber and oil through to Kraemer ave-

The members of the Calvary time friend, M. R. Dungan, of thurch were so well pleased with he evangelistic meetings held last Over 100 persons attended the re-

Masonic Lodge To Observe Anniversary

FULLERTON, Oct. 16.-The silver anniversary of Fuller-ton lodge No. 339, F. and A M. will be celebrated Tues-day night, October 20, when Dr. George C. Clark, past master, and first senior war-

den of the lodge, will tell the history of the lodge.

A program of talks and musical selections will lend attraction to the anniversary celebration. The meeting will open at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner, t is to be held in the Masonic temple here.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16 .- Extension of the city's ornamental street lighting system on two principal streets ing system on two principal streets were Paul Beard, Truscott Lindsey, of this city, Los Angeles and Cen-Miss Louise Artz, Don Park, Dale

The light standards will be of McDougall. pressed steel. Bids are to be opened Thursday, November 12, it is an-

Formal protests received at the previous meeting of the board were overruled at the last received at the overruled at the last session and the work was authorized. It was siso ordered that City Manager J. W. Price should have supervision of

the work of installing the lights. A special assessment district, comprising that section of the city which probably would receive the most benefit from the improvement, will be formed to pay the

ORANGE, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. N. T Edwards and Mrs. E. M. Chapman direction of E. B. Tozier, perfor charmingly entertained Wednesday very creditably. Following afternoon with a bridge-tea at the

high score, was presented with first prize, and Mrs. A. H. Halleck was

The guest list included: Mespastor of the First Presbyterian dames John Adams, J. L. Ainsworth, program at the new swimming violin, accompanied at the piano by Musbach in a blonde satin gown. vhite lace with a large bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses.

Following the Service of Cecil Bruner roses.

Following the Service of Cecil Bruner roses. Following the ceremony, the less were served a tasty barbecuests were served a tasty barbe-cued dinner on long tables set in ton, Frank H. Collins, J. F. Crae-cued dinner on long tables set in ton, Frank H. Collins, J. F. Crae-ing exhibitions, while other memhe yard. Many useful presents vere received by the couple, including a large chest of silverware a ng a large chest of silverware, a L. P. Damewood, Oscar K. Dean, W. B. Dennis, J. F. Dierker, A. H. Allshouse, who attended Domann, F. C. Drumm, Ed. Dahl, s also well known in Santa Ana, Dierker, Margaret Faber, B. J. raduating from the Santa Ana Fletcher, J. R. Fletcher, Lucien roley bricks to other team to the bottom of the pool and high school two years ago. Mr. Flippen, E. R. Forbes, Thatcher, bers, was very popular with Harry M. Gail Frank Gallagher, Walter S. Gregg, A. Huhn, Frank Following a short honeymoon, Mr. Hallman, George Harper, William and Mrs. Allshouse will be at come to their friends in Anahelm.

Hallman, George Laward, Frank Misses Adams, Burt, Buss, Little, Henderson, Alfred Higgins, Harry Morris, Winter, Garrett, Fletcher. Huff, John Chauncey Huscroft, A. H. Halleck, D. Eyman Huff, J. W. Isbell, J. F. Keller, Walter, F. Kog-Megowan and Berger.

ler, William A. Knuth, Homer F. Larkin, Calvin Lester, Stanley Mansur, Ray McCarthy, Frank H. MacMullen, R. W. Miller, Clyde F. Newton, Amos Cox, John Veeh, Eda Wilke, C. S. Parker, Floyd Parsons, Jnion Bible conference at San Jose. Leon Patrick, D. C. Pixley, Walter Pixley, J. R. Porter, Charles W. Post, Osman Pixley, Guy G. Rich-Mrs. Roy Britton and infant son, ards, John F. Richards, V. A. Rossi-Donald Denny, was brought home ter, Joe Rowley, W. M. Schumacher, Ray Sherwood, F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Ollie Snell entertained Mrs. Clyde Slater, A. R. Smith, Ernest H. Smith, Frances E. Smith, Willard Smith, Byron D. Stanley, Lawrence A. Stevenson, Frank Stone, J. D. Spennetta, Shaffer, T. B. Talbert, J. D. Thomas, A. L. Tomblin, E. B. Trago, A. H. Tyrell, Harry Upham, Bruce Wallace, Clyde Watson, Keller E. Watson, C. R. Weaver, Dave Wettlin, John L. Wheeler, W. B. Williams, Roy Willus, M. L. Willets, K. V. Wolff, T. W. Wy-

One of the prettiest of the San Souce card parties of the season Mr. and Mrs C. B. Keele enter- was the one given recently by Mrs. W. G. Cowan in her pretty new

Miss Louise Buer and Miss Mary

Watson, Miss Audrey Isbell.

home on Primrose avenue. Covers were laid for all of the 12 eon. Fall flowers in pink and sun-drying. A large crew has been lavender shades were used to deco-employed for the work. Los Angeles visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Solesbee visit-The afternoon was spent at cards.

Among those present were Mes-dames J. R. Wallace, Sam Newnes. Two yards for A large number of the members Elmer Hochstein, A. J. Barnhart, of the local W. C. T. U. are plan- Fred Cline, Clarence E. Haiber, E. ng to attend the state convention A. Eisenacher, W. D. Solesbee and

tertaining by Mrs. A. J. Barnhart.
The depot yard is being graded and resurfaced with crushed rock

J. D. Rouse is entertaining an old-

Over 100 persons attended the repring by Harry Anderson that they cent social at the Presbyterian other of his crews has just finished last Sunday to invite him church. Dr. Babcock, of Los Anone mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian one mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian one mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian one mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian one mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian one mile of the sub-grade on the local and the presbyterian of the

TUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- Don Park was elected president of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church at a special meeting of the organization Wednesday night, at the home of the Rev. and

Mrs. W. S. McDougall. Miss Cordelia Cole was elected vice president, Miss Louise Artz, secretary, and Miss Charlotte Prichard, treasurer. An entertainment committee consisting of Miss Louise Artz, Miss Cordelia Cole, Miss Alice McDougall and Truscott Lindsey was appointed by the presi-

In the business meeting which followed the election of officers, it was unanimously decided that the organization would meet every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss R. Taylor, of Tustin, missionary superntendent of county Endeavor unions, will talk to the local society at the meeting Sunday night, it was announced. Miss Cordelia Cole will have charge of the meeting.

Among those present Wednesday soon as bids can be received and Cordelia Cole, James Cole, Miss contract for the work let. it was Alice McDougall, Thomas Smith, decided at a special meeting of the Miss Ruth Tantlinger, Ronald Mercity trustees held in the city hall. rick, Marshall Lindsey and David

FULLERTON, Oct. 16. over 1000 persons in attendance, the new gymnasium of the Fullerton Union High school was formally opened Wednesday night.

Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, state supervisor of physical education, addressed the large crowd of interested spectators on, "Is Physical Education Worth What It Costs.' He showed the merit of this branch of the school work for adults as well as pupils, and the many benefits derived from participation in some branch of physical training.
Music by the high school band

opened the program, the boys, under direction of E. B. Tozier, performing by the men's gymnasium team from er. the University of Southern Califorfrom the spectators.

Ray Fiener of the Ventura Playground association performed on ership of the proposed dam. the bars and springboard in the gymnasium.

pool, after which many excellentbers of the University of California, southern branch, swimming team, gave exhibitions of swimming, and races which were highly excit-

ing and instructive. A "brick race" in which members of the team were forced to relay bricks to other team menilarge audience, while races at various distances were also applaud-

Excellent time was made in 50-yard dash, free style swimming, between Keneston and Rue, of the southern branch men's swimming team, the winner, Kenneston, finishing in 252-5 seconds. Other events were a 100-yard free style, which was won by Alexander, in excellent time; a 50-yard back stroke, won by Lang; a relay, in which the southern branch men de feated a team from the Anaheim high school; a 220-yard race between Cole and Bold, in which the former won, and "plunge," in which Silzer won over R. Parker, by traveling 51 feet 5 inches

Talbert

TALBERT, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Sallie G. Noble, of Wintersburg, will speak at the Talbert Methodist church, south, next Sunday ning taking as her subject, following a short prayer and song service, "The Hopi Indians, their Religious Customs, Their Present Environment and Their Needs."

Mrs. Noble has been among the Hopis and several other Indian tribes of Arizona and other states and has much information concerning them which she will give.

Approximately 35 tons of green peppers have been strung at the S. E. Talbert ranch preparatory to

After the last rain, the stringing was discontinued for a few days and picking of pimentoes, a truck Everyone interester is invited to atprizes were won by Mrs. E. K. load of which are being shipped to tend. was begun. Talbert has 40 acres of ary from Africa, will speak at the church, Tuesday evening. Dr. Satow

> Two yards full of the strung peppers decorate the Talbert ranch and Sunday. the work carried on on so an extensive a scale is causing much interest and people are coming in daily to see the unusual sight.

Mrs. Lena Patterson spent Wed- ards are former residents of Garden nesday with her daughter, Mrs. Grove. Harry Harper, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Garper and her guest daughter, Miss Helen, accompanions Charles Lake left Tuesday on visited at Westminster at the home ied by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Smith field work in the northern part of of Mrs. Addie Blakey.

S. E. Talbert has quite a crew of geles. men employed on the Homewood subdivision near Buena Park. An- luncheon given by Mrs. Millar Mr. and Mrs. hold another campaign following geles, gave the address of the eve-the dedication of the church the ning.

California's History to Be Depicted

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16.—The history of California will be depicted in the county Armistice Day parade at Ana-heim, November 11, it is an-nounced by R. E. Smith, gention committee of the American Legion.

A big program is being arranged. Eight bands will be in the parade, according to Alfred Bayless, parade marshal. A fashion show will be staged with the assistance of the Merchants and Manu-facturers association.

FULLERTON, Oct. 16.—Reviving whistling numbers, accompanied at the hopes of Fullerton people that the piano by Miss Ruth Taylor. a city hall soon will be erected on Miss Lucie Royce played several the site next to the California ho- volin solos, accompanied by Miss ter streets, will be undertaken as Park, Miss Charlotte Prichard, Miss tel. was the action of the trustees Taylor. at their last meeting, when they requested the engineering depart- the Motherhood club, told the visitment to prepare general estimates ors of the club and of its work on the cost of a building. The en- among the young mothers of the gineers will make their report within a few weeks, it was stated. The present lease on the suite of Parent-Teacher association, spoke rooms in the Wickersheith building, of the organization's activities.

where the administrative offices are now housed, will expire in June. Mrs. James Willis Rice, member of The opic has been frequently dis- the board of school trustees. Mrs. cussed in the past, but the decision Rice talked about the activities of consider tentative figures and the school board. C. A. Weise, suplans for a municipal building perintendent of the elementary marks the first actual step in that schools, concluded the program with

It is said that the city has funds ties and plans for the year. available to finance the construct freshments were served at the close tion of the first unit of the hall.

Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 16.-45 members of the chamber of com merce and Lions club entertained with luncheon in honor of Congressman Phil D. Swing and his party, consisting of Fred B. Walberg, of Santa Ana, and W. O. Hart, of Orange, at the Woman's Civic

club house. Wednesday.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. C. C. Violett, who introducmusic, gymnastic demonstrations ed J. M. Woodworth, as toastmast- attractive tea given by Mrs. After a few remarks, Mr. Woodworth introduced Congress Mrs. Jack Clayton, who captured nia called for prolonged applause man Swing, who spoke at length on home, 157 West Stanford avenue, the Colorado river project. He October 10. spoke in favor of government own-

Musical selections were rendered and by Wayne Holt on the trombone Archer was dressed in a printed The high school band opened the and Miss Catherine Kirvin on the silk of autumnal tones and Miss Mrs. Irvine German.

rated with baskets and bowls of The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained by Mrs. Charles R. Sel- golden rod and bronze dahlias. served in the dining room. Small

A picnic had been planned at La- golden bells with tiny sacks of guna Beach, but owing to weather rice announced the conditions, a picnic lunch was which came as a surprise to the guests served at the Selover home.

served at the Selover home.

Mrs. Gladys Head was in charge of the program and stunts put on hy the different members.

Miss Genevieve Matson, sister of Miss Musbach, of Iowa State Teachers' college, played the pi-The program books for the year ano throughout the afternoon were given out. This year's study

will be on musicians, authors and of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Musbach, poets of California. The November meeting will be daughter of Mrs. Caroline Hilleheld at the home of Mrs. F. M. brand, of El Modena. For the Fay, who will be assisted by Miss past two years. Miss Musbach has 'Ethel Archer and Dr. Harpster.

Fifteen members were present at the meeting. Mrs. Harry Meyers entertained dames B. Merchant, David Loofthe C club at her home on Wednes- borough. C. C. Vialett, S. S. Jack-

day afternoon. A business meeting was held H. B. McLeod, P W. Guyton, S. ad plans made for the next meeting B. Fitz, Wm. Kirven, Thomas Hill, to be held October 21 at the home Albert Schneider, Louise Cecil, J of Mrs. Sam Weaver.

Among those present were: Mesdames Charles McCart, of Los An- Hixson, Florence Whitten, Rutl geles; Clarence Pearson, of Brea; Doepke, R. R. Rosselot, Paul, George guerite Parks, Ethel Whitlock, Lewis, Cloyd and Sam Weaver. The Alamitos P.-T. A. held its Beth Brown, Clara Lott, Agnes first meeting of the season at the Dunn, Helen Hoenshel, Mabie school house, October 9.

Mrs. Edmund Snow, of Santa and Margaret Hill, Roberta Maxey, Ana, county president, gave an ad- Ruth Moore. dress on "The Future of the P .- T.

It was decided that fathers of J. Walker Abbey, San Bernarschool children will be asked to dino; David Poulson, Long Beach meet with the members once a Wm. Townsend, El Modena; C

Following the business tion, several numbers were enjoyed. The P.-T. A. Gym classes will Cloyes Evans, Anaheim; Misses meet next Monday evening in the Mildred Martin, South Pasadena; high school at 7:30. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Emma Weber visited from Friday until Monday with Miss An- fer, na Ash at her home in Pasadena.

The Rev. George Francis of the Orange Baptist church, and former postor here, is conducting an eight week Bible study course in the meeting of the course was held this week with 20 members in the class.

morning and evening services at Europe and in the past three the Garden Grove Baptist church,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Packard and two children of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. J. G. Allen and M. B. Allen were and Mrs Eldon Butler. The Pack-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel and Redding.

enjoyed Friday evening in Los An- the state for the Superior Oil company. He expects to be gone two Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weber and

Bert Hayes returned Sunday relatives, returning Sunday by from a two weeks' hunting trip to way of Imperial.

El Modena

EL MODENA, Oct. 16 .- The new well of the John T. Carpenter Water company started pumping Wednesday morning. It created almost Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Paddock. Douglas Marshburn and Lee Barnett motored to Coachella valley. Fuesday, where Mrs. Paddock vis ited with relatives. Mr. Paddock. daughters, May and Eva. and Miss 30x3½, \$9. Mr. Marshburn and Mr. Barnett Henrietta Settle, were dinner guests Broadway.

went on to Imperial valley on duck hunting excursion. I. F. McCollum and his brother

in-law, Marian, spent Tuesday at Santa Ana Gardens. John Lutz and family and Chris- Dr. B. Smint, of Hawthorne, visit-tian Lutz, of Santa Ana. visited at ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs A. C. Nichols here last Tuesday. Dr. Lutz here last Sunday. Christian Hawthorne recently returned from to Orange county from Germany

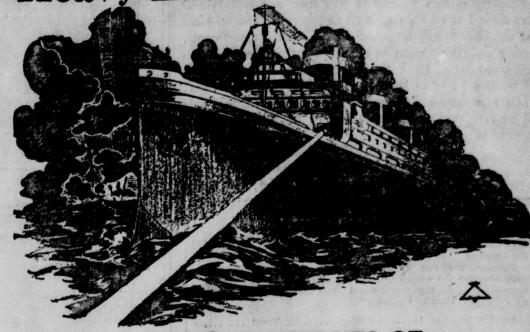
recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Adams and FISK AND GATES CORDS, daughters, May and Eva. and Miss 30x31/2, \$9.50. Gerwing's 312 No.

of Mrs. Lois Wilson at her he in Orange, last Sunday. Mr. Thompson has sold his barb

shop here and is going to locate at Mrs. Stewart, of Tennessee

Lutz, a brother of A. C Lutz, came a trip to his old home in Kentucky

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Discovery of Black Gold homes stand only tall grease-cov-Causes Razing of Village in Wyoming

ness of \$3,000.000 a year. Property in the town was valued at moving.

The story is one of the most

ered derricks. For it was "black gold" that literally forced Old Lavoye off the map. New Town

Already three miles distant a SHERIDAN, Wyo.. Oct. 16.—Just new Lavoye has been built. Some eight months ago the town of Old of the buildings were moved there Lavoye, Wyo., was doing a bust- intact, others were torn down and

Today there isn't as much as a unusual arising out of the numershack to mark the spot where ous battles for oil in the other-once the town of 1500 people stood.

In place of the hotels, stores and

Clubs Deer to Death As 10 Hunters Wait

AUBURN, Cal., Oct. 16 .-While 10 men armed with heavy caliber rifles waited for their dog to drive a deer within shooting distance, Tom Bicencio knocked the animal in the head, placed it in his car and drove away. In trying to escape the dog, the buck ran into a fence, stun-ning itself. Bicencio killed the deer with a club.

dispute would cause armed warfare in the Wyoming oil fields.

In 1920, Joseph Lavoye, French Canadian, applied for a homestead in the site Old La-voye, but never received the final patent to the land.

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Lavoye leased lots to build stores and the town sprang up with the typical overnight rapidity of a trading center in the oil fields Prices were high and Lavoye was getting rich fast.

Predict Oil Under Town All the geologists said great quantities of oil were underneath

the townsite.

The tall oil derricks came closer and closer to the town. The Ohio Oil company, which had the oil rights to surrounding oil lands, wanted to drill a well on the main corner of the town.

The townspeople objected and the company filed its suit to wipe out the entire town. Lavoye fought it through

courts until his funds were exhausted. Then the townspeople took up the fight. Appeals were made to Washington without avail. Finally, Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy, who decided Teapot Dome belong to Harry Sinelair, decided that the townsite belonged to the oil company and ordered that it be vacated.

Abide By Court Decree

The decision stirred the oil fields almost to the point of revolt, but the townspeople finally decided to able by the decide.

The new town has been built al most as quickly as the old one. but it is much cleaner and more attractive than Old Lavoye. But there isn't a derrick in sight, and the ground on which the new town stands is as ye. with nothing compared to the riches which underlaid Old Lavoye.

Maenwhile, at Old Lavoye. 'black

gold" continues to come from the earth, but its founder is getting no share fo the treasure. The fight is over, but it has left bitter sores that may cause unrest

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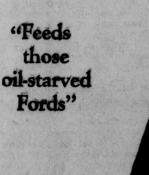


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SAILOR CLAIMS Claims Title To Burying Grounds Of Buffalo Bill DENVER Colo. Oct. 16—A 5111

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—The impressions that Kamchatka, Siberia, is a SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—The impressions that Kamchatka, Siberia, is a land of desolation, inhabited only by Eskimos and bears, is far from the person who originally sold the land to Denver had no right to do the truth, Capt. Albert Grove, commander of a fishing schooner, recently returned from the region, declared here.

"I was very much surprised at the conditions existing in Petropav-losk," Captain Grove said, "for I had an entirely different idea of the place before we arrived there last May. They have fine schools, splendid sanitary conditions, well paved streets, modern machinery, radio, motion pictures nad practically everything any metropolis en-

joys.
"Their schools are particularly efficient. I was told that nine years ago only 30 per cent of the population could read and write, whereas now over 90 per cent of them, both adults and children, are well advanced in the rudiments of school-

there that Kenneth Price, a Se- printing shop. attle high school boy in my crew, requested permission to remain in Petropavlosk for a year to study special branches, and I allowed him

"The people of Petropavlosk are strong for outdoor sports, and persons of both sexes, young and old, take a keen delight in the almost, weekly contests waged in the city stadium. The fisheries at Kamchatka are a Japanese concession, but the agreement seems to be administered most amicably."

ENORMOUS LOANS MADE FOREIGNERS Lizards In Well

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—A total of \$894,455,350 has been loaned by private American bankers to forcountries and corporations since January 1, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has informed request from the Idaho senator.

loaned to foreign governments, or was guaranteed by them, and the seizure of more than 100 pints \$217,162,400 was loaned to foreign of home-made beer at the Delaney corporations for corporate pur- place.

ernments follows: Europe, \$271,-332,000; Latin America, \$154,790,-950: Canada \$174,000,000

950,000; Canada, \$29,995,000; Asia, that." \$66,500,000

An analysis of the uses to which the total sum was put showed \$239.025,000 went for refunding purposes, the remainder going for Report Fast Speed

Coughs Up Pen Nib Swallowed

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16.—A gold cup from America.
pen point was swallowed by J. F.
An official observ

He has just coughed it up. Young has been troubled with peor health and coughing spells since he swallowed the pen nib, and It is a monoplane with wings

condition, indicating, physicians said, that it had lodged somewhere in the throat. The remainder of the nib, however, was badly corroded, showing it had been exposed to action of digestive juices or air.

Safe Cracking Is

inals change their tactics as the times change, according to police here, who declare that the old time 75 Days Spent In method of safe cracking is becoming obsolete.

While other types of crime has increased safe cracking has lagged behind. According to Capt. Coddy, of the Cleveland detective department, the man who formerly specialized in safe cracking now goes in for auto stealing and other more up-to-date methods of theft.

ings are wrecked. Often the cracks- inches. men are injured, or the noise of the blast attracts attention.

as they become older and wiser.

Wyoming to Have

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.— Wyoming is about to become a state without a single street car

service.
The Sheridan Electric Railway company, operating the last street

as so taken away their passengers that they have been operating at a loss for several years.

Franco-Spanish

PARIS, Oct. 16,-The French and offensives directed against

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 16.— A suit against the city of Denver, seeking to gain the title to the land at the MOM'N POP ODERNOOLOW against the control to gain the title to the land at the top of Lookout Mountain, on top which Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is buried, has been instituted by W. M. Marre of Den-

Marrs alleges the land is located on the corner of a government survey section, and that through mistake the section is 600 feet

RIGHTS TO ESTATE

HANFORD, Calif., Oct. 16 .- Two widows have appeared in the local courts to claim the property of the late William H. Mouthrop, who at the time of his sudden death last March was a member of the board efficient were the schools of city trustees and owner of a job

The asserted widows of the decedent are Mrs. Jesse Mouthrop, of Glendale, and Mrs. Louise Chilton Mouthrop, of this city. The first named widow testified in court that she had been married to the erstwhile printer in New York, in 1896, that she had received letters from him dated as late as May 14, 1924, asking her to forgive the past and carrying the information that the writer had been duped.

Mouthrop lived here for about seven years with the second wife, Mrs. Louise Chilton Mouthrop, who is carrying on the printing business left by Mouthrop. Mouthrop, it is claimed, never was di-vorced from his first wife.

So Woman Makes Home Brew Beer

TACOMA, Oct., 15 oLizards in the well do not constitute an excuse for the manufacture of home brew, Senator Borah, in response to a Justice Blanche Funk Miller ruled of this sum, \$677,162,950 was days in jail and a fine of \$150.

The county dry squad reported

"You didn't have all that beer for

Canada, \$174,040,000; Asia, ant. "The water in my well was not Corporate loans include: Europe and the man found two lizards. I second not drink the water after fit to drink. I had it cleaned out,

"No excuse," his honor stated.

For British Plane

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- Speeds in excess of four miles a minute are rumored to have been made in Many Years Ago the latest tests of the British "hush-hush" sea-plane, the super-British hope to lift the Schneider

An official observer of the plane Young. 28, when he was a small reports that in flight the new machine looks like a "flying bullet," which is the name, incidentally,

It is a monoplane with wings physicians now say it probably was that are said to look like the the source of his trouble. The point was found to be in good wings, and are of an entirely new power than any airplane engine hitherto built is installed in the racer. The plane itself is built entirely of wood and metal con-

British officials are zealously trying to keep both the details of the construction of the machine Called Obsolete and its performance secret until the day of the race, but confess they are extremely optimistic of CLEVELAND, Oct. 16 .- Crim- their chances of winning the cup

Lifetime Shaving

LONDON, Oct. 16.—If a man had been created without beard he would have been saved quite a bit of trouble, time and expense, says an English writer.

The ear to ear measure on the One reason for the change in tac-tics is that in blowing a safe the average man's face is 121/2 inches, risk is too great. Sometimes build- thence to the upper lip is 41/2

This area must be shaved ev-ery day, if a man wishes to be Most of the safe crackers, for spruce and clean.

that matter, are young fellows, Captain Coddy said, and they give up this branch of the criminal sciences ery day he goes over about 68 inches of space.

In a year this amounts to 24,-820 inches, and in a lifetime it to-No Electric Cars tals 20 miles

If a man takes five minutes daily to shave himself, at 70 he will have spent a total of 75 days

in shaving, says the writer.

'Stand by Navy' Is Banned As Slogan

car system in the state, has made application to abandon its lines.

The Sheridan railway serves that town and a small agricultural and coal mining region adjacent to it.

The owners declare the automobile to the owners declare the automobile recent criticisms of navy conduct, it but when it comes on the heel of recent criticisms of navy conduct, it looks too much like a "call for help," according to Washington authorities, who have ordered it off Goat island. The sign formerly read, "Join the Navy," and was changed when "Stand by the Navy" was adopted by this district as the slogan for Navy day, October 27.

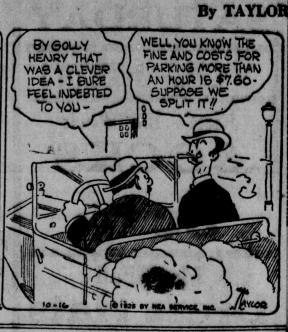
FLOUR PRICE UP SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Millers here raised the basic quota-tion on family grade flour 20 cents to \$9.10 for two 98-pound sacks.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY





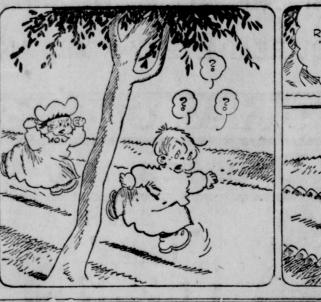




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-

His Time Was Too Valuable

By BLOSSER









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

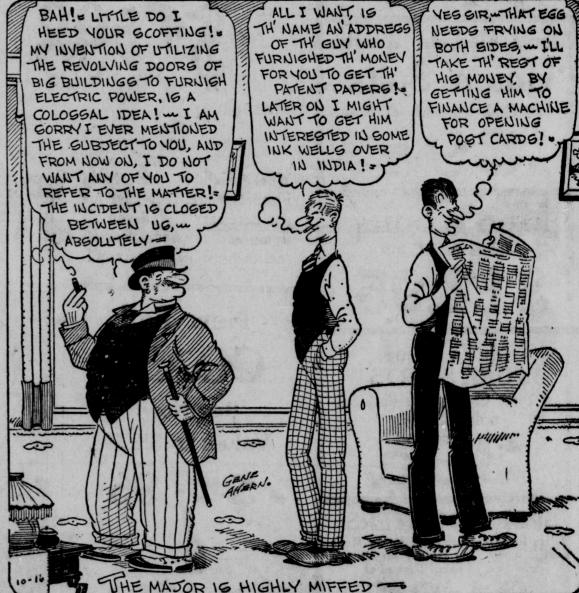




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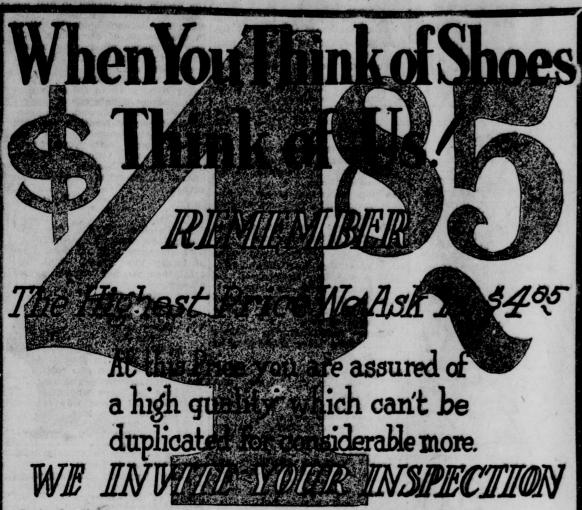
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Passenger Train Snow Shed Burn

fatt road passenger train crashed into the rear of a freight in a snow shed on the top of Corona pass yesterday, causing a fire which de-stroyed the passenger train and 400 feet of the shed. There was no loss of life, the crew and passen-gers all escaping before the train was enveloped in flames. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

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Taxing the capacity of the spa clous music room of the Conservatory of Music, was a highly ap-Dr. Kenneth R. Coulson, dentist, Sulte 204, Helbush Bldg., 4th and Main. Evening by appointment. Wednesday night in response to in-

ing touch to a delightful evening, eral of the department of Califorthe Santa Ana orchestra and Municipal band, opened the program with two beautifully rendered tromhone numbers. His mastery of the instrument was fully shown in the selections, which were "My Heart san Juan Capistrano, the at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint the Missions," written by Saens, and one of the maestro's compositions "Naples Echoes," an Italian serenade, which was particularly pleasing to the

W. G. Axworthy, recently arriving in Santa Ana from New York City, where he was a member of the Philharmonic orchestra, gave a brilliant rendering of a Tschal-kowski number, "Andanta Cantabile,' and was followed by Elwood Bear, whose violin solo, "So nata in D minor," by Veracini, was most entovable.

Holly Lash Visel, assistant in the studio of Ellis Rhodes in connection with the conservatory, sang in her delightful manner, a Gertrude Ross song. "Dawn on the Desert," and was followed by Mr. Khodes, who concluded the all too brief program with the heartsearching strains of that old Hebrew song, "Eili-Eili." It was regretted that the entire faculty was not represented, but while the plano departments were represented by the accompanists, it was an unfortunate illness that prevented Gladys Simpson Shafer, head of the expression and dramatic art department, from adding her share to what was declared to be an unusually interesting and pleasing program.

Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA, Oct. 16 .- The matrons and patrons of Orange county O. E. S. chapters held a very interesting meeting in the Masonic hall on Monday evening. There were 125 persons present and the hall was gaily decorated in Hallowe'en colors. A pleasant part of the program were the vocal solos sung by Mrs. Elsie H. Cooper, of Los Angeles, who is an aunt of the local matron, Mrs. Doris Dyckman. Other Interesting features of the program included a saxophone solo by little Miss Willa Neal, of Fuller ton, and a dance by Miss Inex Berkey, of Richfield. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

Friends here are much interested in the announcement of the marriage on Wednesday of J. H. Barton, of this place, and Miss Myra Ware, of Whittier. The ceremony was performed at the Barton ranch by the Rev. John Engle, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Barton has resided here for a number of years, being identified with the Liberty garage. The bride has been a bookkeeper for 12 years for the city of Whittier. They will reside on the groom's ranch northwest of the

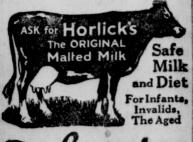
The Yorba Linda Woman's club had a very interesting meeting at the clubhouse on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Miller chairman of the literary committee, in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Welch and Mrs. S. S. Collins. The program included two piano solos by Mrs. Carl Seamans, readings from Browning by Miss Kathryn Bryan, of Placentia, and an address by Prof. R. W. Borst, of the English department of Fullerton High school. Several announcements of interest were made. Mrs. Arthur Pickering announced a Hallowe'en box social which will be held in the club rooms on Friday evening, December 30. There will be an executive board meeting at the home of Mrs. Murray Horne on Monday afternoon.

The committee in charge of the afternoon's program served tea. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eichler and son and Mr. and Mrs. Gailerd Page, of Anahelm, spent Sunday at Beau-

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Cochran were visitors on Sunday at Lamanda

Friends here have learned with interest of the marriage of William Cochran, of Whittier, to a Miss Johnson, also of that place. Mr. Cochran formerly resided here on Valley View and owned the local barber shop.

The Yorba Linda Cribbage club met with J. J. Alexander, of Fullerton, Tuesday evening. Frank Raspaw, Dan Miller, Clar-



For Growing

and bone forming elements found in the grain and whole milk. who went to Carlsbad to the avo-cade meet, Saturday, spent Sun-day in San Diego and Escendido calling on friends, returning home

Sunday evening.
Mrs. Ward Roebuck, who has her home in Mississippi, returned me Wednesday evening.

As 40 men, members of Troop B, vitations sent out by the faculty to lith cavalry, camped in the grounds the formal opening and recital given of Miss'on San Juan Capistrano, The reception hours were designated as 8 o'clock to 9:30, and will be located for some time, the opportunity was given the guests pastor of the ancient institution, the to see the entire building with its Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, remusic and study rooms, which re- called facts of long ago history, ently have been refinished and re- when Gen S. W. Kearny and Comlecorated. Many flowers gave a modere R. F. Stockton with their brilliant effect to the scene, troops camped among the ruins of sht refreshments were served and the mission, and where news was the musical program offered by received from Flores, who signed faculty members was the crown- himself governor and captain gen-D. C. Cianfoni, founder and head nia, declaring the cessation of hosof the conservatory and founder of tillties and stating that the fight the Santa Ana orchestra and Muo would be fought out elsewhere. The account of this great event in

the history of California and the missions is taken from the book San Juan Capistrano, the Jewel of Zephyrin Englehardt, O. F. M., hisorian of the missions. The notes are taken from the

marched to Los Angeles. Try the Pennant's Special Fam-

ary of Maj. W. H. Emory, who was

with the U. S. troops, when they

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And those old Hebrews that wrote about a Land-

"Flowing with Milk and Honey."

-Wasn't that funny? Maybe it was, and maybe it wasn't. Today, though we seem to spend more for tobacco than for education, we do not consider a cow as sacred. Yet when the doctor says, "T. B." your paralyzed ears finally hear him add, "MILK—Pasteurized Milk," and in convalescence, it is MILK that starts you back to strength. That old cow stuff of the ancients wasn't so far off after all. For the cow sure is good to us. Plenty of Milk. Butter and Cheese keeps us going longer and stronger.

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Editorial Features

EVENING SALUTATION

Ah, blessed law! for rest is tempting sweet, And we would all lie down, if so we might; And few would struggle on with bleeding feet, And few would ever gain the higher height, Except for the stern law which bids us know We must go forward, or must backward go. -Susan Coolidge.

EVERY THIRD PERMIT A HOME

It is with a good deal of satisfaction that we read every third permit issued by the building inspector of Santa Ana is for a residence. The inspector further gave the information that most of the residence permits are for structures to cost \$4000 or

The statement concerning the proportion of new residences is interesting and important. That concerning the cost is also interesting, though not so important as the first statement.

Santa Ana has always taken pride in the fact that it is a city of homes. A few years ago someone who was writing publicity pamphlets for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce conceived the idea of proclaiming Santa Ana as a "city of own-owned homes." It appeared then that the number of houses in Santa Ana occupied by their owners was larger than anywhere else in Southern California. We were proud of the distinction then, and pointed out that any city that was made up of a people who were of a nome-owning type was a true American city.

Three or four years ago, for a time it looked as though we were drifting away from the standards of home-owning that had been maintained here for decades past. A rush of newcomers increased the number of apartments tremendously. It looked as hough the city had entered into an apartment era. We are back now, we believe, to our original civic ideal. We are again building as a city of own-owned homes. At least, that is a conclusion borne out not only by the figures presented by the building inspector but also by an examination of records of various

THOSE BERKELEY STUDENTS

According to their own story, as made public in the newspapers, a great many of the students in attendance at the state university at Berkeley are in a bad way. Of the more than eight hundred who put themselves on record, two-thirds seldom, if ever, attend any church, and are decidedly against the use of the Bible in public schools. Over half are opposed to compulsory military training as now practiced at the university.

It is hardly a matter for surprise to learn that only twelve per cent experience any difficulty in violating prohibition laws, as people holding such views generally have a wide acquaintance with bootleggers.

Taken as a whole, the newspaper item, as publishad, furnishes a right good argument in favor of parents sending their children to such Christian colleges as Pomona college, Redlands university, and other similar institutions, where religious training and spiritual culture are non-sectarian, but are foundationed on the Ten Commandments.

The attention of that large part of the student body or churches, is respectfully called to James Russel than 25,000 have entered California. Every highway entering California tells the same story.

"There is not a place on this planet ten miles square," writes Mr. Lowell, "where a decent man can live in decency, comfort and security; not a place where age is reverenced, infancy respected, manhood respected, and womanhood honored, and human life held in high regard; there is not a place on the globe ten miles square of such description, except our religion has made it so.'

GOLD DREDGING

One of the most interesting and remunerative of Northern California's industries is the work of gold dredging. This has been going on for about forty vears, and started in the vicinity of Oroville, Butte county. Indeed the gold dredger, as at present SERIOUS RESULTS MAY FOLLOW CHICKENPOX known, was the invention of W. P. Hommon, who succeeded in perfecting a gold dredger while living

During that period the dredging business has grown to immense proportions, and has taken hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold out of what was regarded as valueless ground.

Much of this territory was mined and remined in the early days, but still a proportion of the finer gold vas left. The dredger solved the problem of saving this gold at a minimum of expense. Now the largest wooden dredger ever built is at work on Trinity river. n Trinity county, where the ground is reported as yielding as high as \$1.00 to the cubic yard. Dredging operations can be carried on at a profit in territory yielding but six cents per cubic yard, so it may be seen that the Trinity river country should prove a

Southern California takes its gold out of the ground vegetables, and this section differs from the northern part of the state in that, with proper care and cultivation of the soil, the agricultural gold can be taken out each succeeding year without exhausting their supply.

AN AMERICAN DICTIONARY

The American language, as distinguished from the English spoken in most British lands, is to be dignified with a dictionary of its own. One of the greatest living lexicographers, Dr. William A. Craigie, an editor of the mammoth Oxford dictionary, has come to this country for the purpose of compiling a complete dictionary of the "American language.

Americans, according to this authority, are re-luctant to admit that their English differs from that of England. They soon find, however, if they go to England to travel, that American terms are not easily understood and that English terms bewilder an Amer-

If this distressed any American who fears that we overdo our use of slang and are losing something if

we lose the English meanings for certain words, Dr. Craigie's reassurances should be welcome. He says:

"The United States is now at a period in its national development which corresponds closely to the Elizabethan age in England. It is a period of intelligible to the ending through the true skin. The treatment of chickenpox is usually a simple matter. The child should be put to bed. The doctor may have to recommend something for use to relieve the itching that somethings becomes

ing of picturesque and expressive slang, is only one

in this dictionary, along with other distinctive Amer-

Children Taller and Heavier

in the news columns of The Register yesterday that of San Francisco it must also be true of the chilhus developing athletes in larger numbers per capta of population and to an average higher degree.

Therefore these statistics of the stature of the San Francisco school children are credible and could ubtless be duplicated throughout the state. But there is something more than climate that is needed in developing strong bodies and healthy bodies in school children. Systematic physical culture-not special athlete development—is what all schools The more puny pupil, the less "pep" he has,

This fact is likely to be too little appreciated in or schools, but for the people generally, a better understanding of the need of proper physical developthe most promotes health and vigor.

Travel Greater Than in 1923 San Bernardino Sun

In every hand is the statement "business is bet-Fall has apparently marked a definite advance in business activity. One of the troubles in California has been that too many people imagined business was not good. The Florida rush has had a eculiar effect on Californians. They have not realzed that Florida can be prosperous without injur-

In 1923 California was booming; the greatest ush of eastern tourists in history was storming the Yet the 1925 tourist rush is greater than the 1923 figures. But the trouble has been nobody has known it. The year 1923 was the busiest year in California history, yet here is 1925 with figures in many lines that exceed those of 1923. There has een a pessimistic atmosphere that continually hark-

finding that business is better. It is better not beause of anything particular the business men have one, but because day in and day out, month after month, California continues to increase in popula-

Take for instance the figures of the number entered California on this highway, and this is 2.906 points, there is an increase of nearly 50 per cent in of the statis university which seems to pride itself on travel into California. Cars arriving by this route in the fact that it has no use whatever for the church 1924 numbered 18,406, and this year to date more

By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

Chickenpox is primarily an acute communica lisease of children. Occasionally it occurs in adults. The majority of cases occur between the second nd sixth years. It is not always a harmless disease although the mortality is low and complications and serious results may occur. It may leave

inknown. The child usually becomes sick 14 to 16 days after being exposed to the disease. The patient s listless, has a slight fever, and complains of itching of the skin. An eruption consisting of small papules appears upon the neck or back within 24 hours from the time the child is taken sick. In a

are due to quantities of liquid accumulating under the superficial layer of the skin. At first these vesicles are clear. Then they are said to be transcent. Later their contents become turbid and the visicles become opaque. These vesicles are known as lesions, and probably contain the infectious agent also, but it is in the form of oil, fruits, nuts, beans and After a day or two the vesicles rupture. Then crusts form over the broken vesicles. These in turn drop off in from five to twenty days. The vesicles may he few or many in number and are found mostly or the upper part of the body. They often come out in successive crops. Sometimes they are found in the mouth and throat. The temperature is usually greatest when the eruption appears. When the rash

Because the vesicles rupture as soon as they appear, chickenpox is rendered communicable very early. The disease is spread directly from person to person and indirectly through articles freshly soiled by discharges from an infected person.

A child having chickenpox should not be allowed to go to school. You should know:

That it only involves the upper layer of the skin That it appears in crops, some of the vesicles dry-ng up while others are beginning to form.

There is no secondary fever as occurs in smallpox hen the pustules aare formed.

has a very different feeling from the soft reddish spot of chickenpox. When the vesicle is ruptured with the finger it can easily be seen that it involves

Heroes Are Often Mere Accidents



Some Progress To Record

The war on crime continues with varying fortunes-now with some small success, now with a disheartening failure. It is marked most clearly, it would seem, by the more or less blind valor of those at the front and a very slight increase of interest on the part of the great mass of Americans where recruiting should be going on. The blindness at the front is attested by the constantly changing plans, theories and actual activities of the leaders most directly engaged lows was out, and ma called to in the fight. They are not exactly sure of exactly what they are me, Benny, come in her a minnit, fighting, nor of just how it should be fought. There is obscurity at Mr. Mullins wunts to see you. fighting, nor of just how it should be fought. There is obscuring at Meening some man with red were taken from a righteous and under the trees eating in state up on his honorable ancestry. This lady ten wiches, and the thing that most impressed me was the fact that he

This uncertainty perhaps causes the indifference with which most citizens view the fight. There are not, as in other wars, clear-old, ly defined issues and definite standards of patriotic or unpatriotic must say. Certainly this obscurity is one chief cause of the public

There is a slight increase of public interest, however. We have you, Benny? the corners that others knew not round about; and that they always how to turn. No one was found give thanks before they partake of reached the point where there can no longer be any doubt that to be a nayber of yours, I use something must be done;" and if most people feel unable to subscribe very heartily to the average anti-crime campaign, it is never-well how time flies, as the saying colorful bits that others might aprons that are starched. Isn't it theless true that most people realize the necessity of some action and it. How are you getting along waste, of cloth and of people, she true that the finest souls are some are open to any convincing proof that they should take part in it, in skool, Benny? he sed. That proof is lacking—that is, upon any really impressive scale.

The "drive" method is weakening in its hold on public consee me do a trick with a dime? means. Yet no one ever saw her means. Yet no one ever saw her embarrassed. She thought magic fidence, and that is a very good thing. It will stimulate the effort he sed. to find a more constructive program against crime, and will dis-turb the complexency of the minority that still feels that the only he's going to give me a dime, turb the complacency of the minority that still feels that the only herray. And he took a dime out thing necessary to the crushing of crime is a Smedley Butler cam- of his pockit and held it up paign on a larger scale. The drive method is comparable to the saying, Now you see it, dont you? military tactics of a company of South American revolutionists firing volleys into the air-making a noise like a barrage, but doing now you dont. less actual damage than a bunch of lady-crackers popping off in a vacant lot.

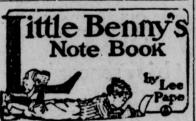
The progress of the fight is measurable, however. Certain would make a grate name superstitions and generalities are being abandoned. An occasional yourself some day, Mr. Mullins student throws clear light upon the nature of the central problem, and made the dime fall out and the cause of crime. Occasionally there is an improvement in the put it in his pockit. Me thinking, technical business of dealing with offenders. The appeal to public Aw heck, G wizz, holey smokes opinion is becoming more definite and reasonable, less general and wats you know about that? sentimental. In these various fields, the work of the psychopathic saw a strange looking umberella laboratories in connection with the Chicago municipal court, the in the umberella stand, being Mr. state psychiatry commission of Massachusetts, and the activities of Mullinses, and jest then I hapcrime commissions in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York—the lat-pened to remember I had a lot ter going by the name of the National Crime commission—are worth and I took them out and dropped

The pressure of an actual necessity is forcing some progress Twelve thousand murders every year and 300,000 hold-ups; 135,000 murderers at liberty in the United States today; a record of one out of 160 murderers in New York sent to the electric chair, while in London seven out of every 10 are routed to the gallows-these and similar facts are becoming crystal clear, impressing upon us all a growing consciousness of the dire emergency that faces us.

Worth While Verse

ENDYMION

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness; but still will keep A bower quiet for us, and a sleep Full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing. Therefore, on every morrow, are we wreathing A flowery band to bind us to the earth, Spite of despondence, of the inhuman dearth Of noble natures, of the gloomy days, Of all the unhealthy and o'er-darken'd ways Made for our searching; yes, in spite of all, Some shape of beauty moves away the pall From our dark spirits. Such the sun, Trees old and young, sprouting a shady boon For simple sheep; and such are daffodils With the green world they live in; and clear rills That for themselves a cooling convert make 'Gainst the hot season; the mid-forest brake, Rich with a sprinkling of fair musk-rose blooms; And such too is the grandeur of the dooms We have imagined for the mighty dead; All lovely tales that we have heard or read, An endless fountain of immortal drink Pouring unto us from the heaven's brink. -John Keats.



way out to see if eny of the felwell, I havent seen this young man since he was about 2 yeers he's certeny changed, I

Me thinking, G wizz, I hope so

Yes sir, I sed, and he sed, And

Its up your sleeve, I sed.

I wouldent be serprized if you gracious help from one almost a

them in Mr. Mullinses umberella.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 16, 1911

er the fifth supervisorial district, except Santa Ana and Newport Beach, shall be "wet" will be held November 25, the board of supervisors decided. Members of the Present Day Club a cake,"

fight the blaze. Charged with killing Isabel Hern- shakes so. And as for getting in, polite," said Mrs. Muskrat, and she andez in a cutting scrape Sunday my nice white starched dress would was just about to hand the cake

The barn back of the residence alone two." of Dr. H. E. W. Barnes was burned to the ground last night. The fire department also answered a call to 402 South Birch street where a pile of hay caught fire and threatened to burn the house.

One Year Ago Today

U. S. dirigible Shenandoah left at all." San Diego for Camp Lewis, Wash. One thousand persons, reported killed in the fighting at Canton,

Today's Birthdays

Lord Cavan, chief of the imperial

The Patchwork Quilt By E' EANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

A COLDEN WEDDING DAY stranger to her was one of the lovebeautiful is morning just liest courtesies imaginable.
when day begins to dawn She is the official comforter of

To the day's long hours of labor, 'tis a benediction rare

fairer far than night,
Each with its promise of an higher ideals of beauty. added boon, the hours of sweet fulfill- square.

ment and the times of dear delightof a golden afternoon.

Morn's labors are forgotten in the knowledge that the hours When the sun has passed the noonday and the heat, print them so they can be passed along?" be given o'er to rambles

down a path all starred with flowers When everything in nature joins to make those rambles

there's joy in work accom-

rest when comes the night. But for those who love,
But the crown of all the blessings as the hours go winging 14 the afternoon of bearty and

its hours of dear delight.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE It is seldom that there comes to

sincere a tribute to gracious age as Los Angeles reader of the Quilt.

(A Patchwork Portrait) A certain lady, mistress of patchwork art was given a large square to make for the quilt of life. The size of her pattern was set by the sanctions of her intimate conneceducational circles. The colors were taken from a righteous and under the trees eating his sandyears ago celebrated her golden wedding, being honored by admiring friends, relatives and grateful with his lunch. It was a plain little recipients of her benefactions.

She claims the secret of patch-

technic is turning corners and hid- the things that simple little nap ing seams. No one ever found the kin stood for! I could see so plainly wats he ixpect? And Mr. Mullins seams, if any lay in her square, sed, You dont remember me, do you, Benny?

the dear old Mammy and the neat little home they must have. I'm rough places and she made easy sure they have geraniums growing All rite, pritty good, I sed.
Thats nice, would you like to Thats nice, would you like to to give, seemingly far beyond her those simple things? did. Her hands were two magicians executing well thought plans. Her eye so accurate, saw possibili- Dear Patcher Lady: ties where there had seemed no way to "make a square." A bride's gown of lustrous white been found! On the road to Long

she made all for love of sentiment. Beach there's a clothier's sign, The girl was working to the last which reads, "\$25 suits \$35.." Well well, your a brite boy and day before her marriage and this

And a rosy splendor flushes all her community.

the sky;

Her gift of helpfulness she holds There is such a joy in waking after night's long hours have been recreant to that trust. Life ter night's long hours have gone,
To a burst of lilting music from all feathered things that fly.
How blessed is the nightfall with its soft and velvet air
When the heavens radiate their starry glow!
To the day's long hours of labor, 'tis a benediction rare'

the needle, has flashed in and out the needle, has flashed in and out the medle, has flashed in and out the medle in the product of her hands. She was in charge of a large branch of Red Cross garment work during the ways of her household symbolized in the product of her hands. She was in charge of a large branch of Red Cross garment work during the ways of her household symbolized in the product of her hands. She was in charge of a large branch of Red Cross garment work during the ways of her household symbolized in the product of her hands. She was in charge of a large branch of Red Cross

tune moment is only one of the re-And the promise sweet of sleeping which all living things may know.

But lovelier than the morning and great efficiency in the work of nob-

And so she has worked her K. B. G.

The beauty and the pleasure Dear Patches: (Writes one who signs the name "A. Reeder.")
"I am very fond of these lines
of Henry Van Dyke's. Will you

Hours fly, Flowers die, New days, New ways; Pass by! Time is

Too slow for those who wait, plished in the moining that Too swift for those who fear, Too long for those who grieve, And there's joy in thoughts of Too short for those who rejoice; Time is not.
--HENDY VANDYKE.

> Dear Patchwork Lady: I liked the patch last week where

you referred to the picturesque beauty of the scenes in the walni groves at this time of the year. I love it too. I have often tho't of the Little Gray House so lovely and the pictures Millet would have sincere a tribute to gracious age as found in our own little vicinity. I was sent recently by K. B. G., a have seen old Mexican grandfath-Los Angeles reader of the Quilt.

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The portrait she limns so beautifully is one that might almost be defined an architecture of the Quilt she will be a portrait us carries such a portrait enshrined boys and girls whose manners were on the walls of our individual pic-ture gallery. So to you all, we offer HER SQUARE

some of their white neighbors. All toiling cheerfully from dawn till toiling cheerfully from dawn till dark.

> I want to tell you of a little incicently. This year we have an eldernapkin made out of flour sacking,

> > MRS. R. C. H.

Sincerely yours

Diogenes won't have to look any further for an honest man. He's

soon out of sight.

And he was just in time, for at

that very minute Mrs. Muskrat was

talking to two very naughty look-

ing little fellows that you might

have taken for little boys, but

"We'll carry your cake for you,

"Well, I must say you are very

"Here you! Keep your hands off

And the gazookumses didn't need

that cake!" cried Markie flercely.

without so much as turning around

to see who was talking.
"Oh, Markie, I'm so glad to see

over my white dress, and now somebody tries to steal my cake.

make it and I'm proud of you." And Mrs. Muskrat climbed right

Markie drove away and didn't

one gazookumus

Now if that isn't honesty for you?

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

"Good mornnig, Mrs. Muskrat," ter?" "I should say so," said Markie aid Nancy. "Good morning, Nancy," said "One of the Woodchuck boys heard Mrs. Muskrat. "It's a fine morn- two gazookumses talking to each other. Gazookumses like cake bet-

ing this morning." "It certainly is, Mrs. Muskrat," ter than anything in the world and said Nancy. "And as you appear they found out that Mother was all dressed up to go somewhere, I taking a birthday cake to Auntie am glad that the weather is nice." Brown Coat's house. They are go-"Yes," said Mrs. Muskrat hap- ing to steal the cake as she goes

pily. "It is my sister's birthday, past and I'm trying to catch up to and I am taking her a cake. It's her. Good-bye."

a certain kind of cake that she is Away went Markie in his little a certain kind of cake that she is very fond of and I bake her one rattle-trap washboiler car and was once a year." "Where does your sister live?"

asked Nancy. "Down the creek about a mile," said Mrs. Muskrat. "That's pretty far to be carrying

said Nancy. "Couldn't Markie knew they were gazook engaged in a debate on the sub-lect of woman's suffrage.

A forest fire broke out late to
Markie take you in his car!"

"What!" almost shricked Mrs.

"We'll carry:

Muskrat. "Trust my life to that Mrs. Muskrat," day near the Orange county park washboiler thing that he calls an was saying. "It looks too big for and volunteers were rushed to automobile! No, ma'am! Not me! you and we're going your way." I shouldn't have a tooth left, it

night, Lorenzo Martinez was arcertainly be ruined. There is over when Markie came along in rested by sheriff's deputies. "He could take your cake, any-way, I should think," said Nancy. "It looks pretty big and heavy to to be told twice. Off they hopped

"It isn't heavy. It is quite light," announced Mrs. Muskrat indignantly. "I never make heavy cakes. you!" said poor Mrs. Muskrat. "I've But there! If I stand here talking had a terrible time. First one of But there! If I stand here talking had a terrible time. First one of any longer, my sister's birthday will be over and I won't need to go yellow car and splashed mud all

"Good-bye," said Nancy.
"Good-bye," said Mrs. Muskrat.
"Good-bye," called Nick from the yours! You were a smart boy to doorway of the garage where he

was mending a tire.

And Mrs. Muskrat climbed right in and settled herself in the seat the creek, but she hadn't been gone two minutes when Markie came Markie drove along in his funny queer little say anything, but he was thinking home-made car.

home-made car.
"Did you see Mother?" he asked I think I know what they were.

years ago today.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, born at Sullivan, Ind., 45 years ago today.

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"Did you see Mother? He asked anxiously.

"Yes," said Nancy. "She went look at things depends on the state of mind you are in.

(To Be Continued.)

of many manifestations of this." And so there will be a place for important slang

According to the physician at the head of health matters in the San Francisco public schools, the children of that city average more than an inch taller and two pounds heavier than do those of like age n other parts of the United States. If this is true dren in other sections of California which enjoy the benefit of a climate permitting outdoor play the whole year round. Equable and mild climate, while invigorating in its nature, is the most sensible explanation of the greater athletic prowess of California youth than that of those of other states. This no boast nor fiction. It has been proved time and again on the field of contest. Athletic authorities have ascribed it to the greater number of days on which athletic games may be played in this state,

the greater is his need for systematic physical cul-ture to develop his body as it should be.

hose schools that enter too enthusiastically into nter-scholastic competition. Under that system athletics is likely to bear the aspect of intensive training of a few for competition and not the wass for physical development. We need, not alone ment and culture, and as well the sort of diet which

ned back to the "good old days of 1923." In spite of themselves many business men

utomobiles that use the Old Trails National highthe principal route to California from the east. So far in 1925 a total of 59,506 automobiles have nore than arrived during the entire banner year of 1923. On the Old Spanish trail, which is the southern route from Florida, Louisiana and southern

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Straw hats have been called in for the year, but hose who wish to keep fit can chase golf balls er the more or less open spaces.—Syracuse Herald. Lawlessness cannot be suppressed with a feather particularly a white feather. It must be com-bated with a club. And the club must be applied vigorously.-Pasadena Star-News.

Health Topics

scars or result in such complications as pneumoni ephritis and gangrene of the skin. The agent which produces chickenpox infection is

few hours these papules change to vesicles. These have the appearance of small blisters and

fades the temperature falls.

That the eruption appears on the first day of the

That there is seldom headache or backache and the fever is usually low.

The papule in smallpox is hard and shot-like and

may have to recommend something for use to re-lieve the itching that somethines becomes annoyry facility that you, as a people, exhibit in the coin-